


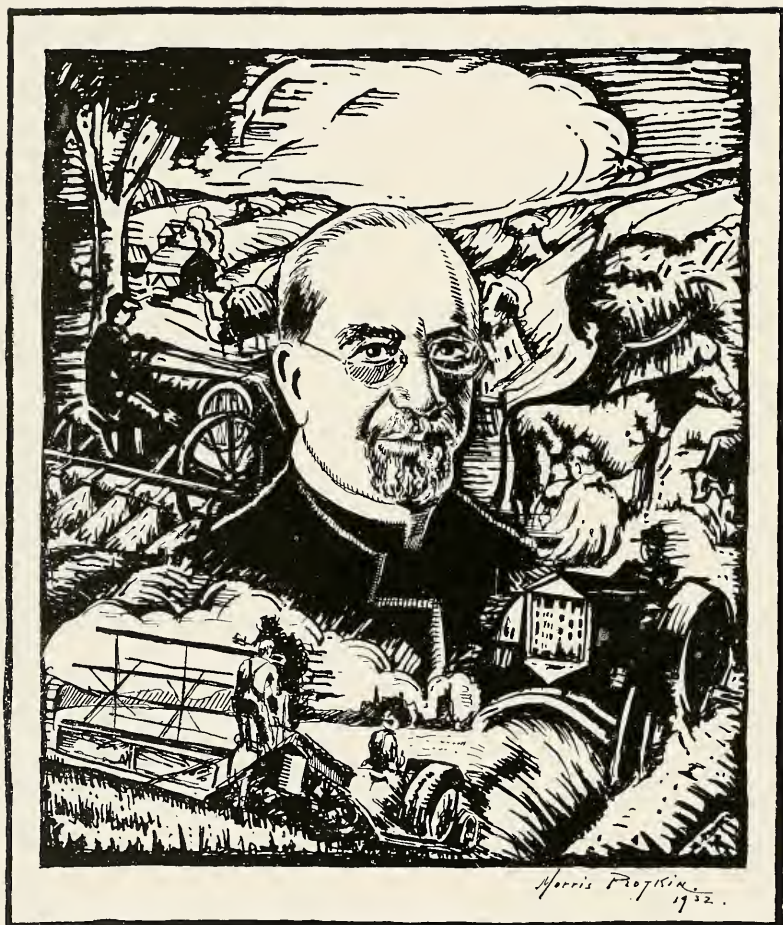
The Harvest



PRES. H. D. ALLMAN



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Our Founder
RABBI JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF



THE HARVEST

The Yearbook of the
Thirty-Sixth Class

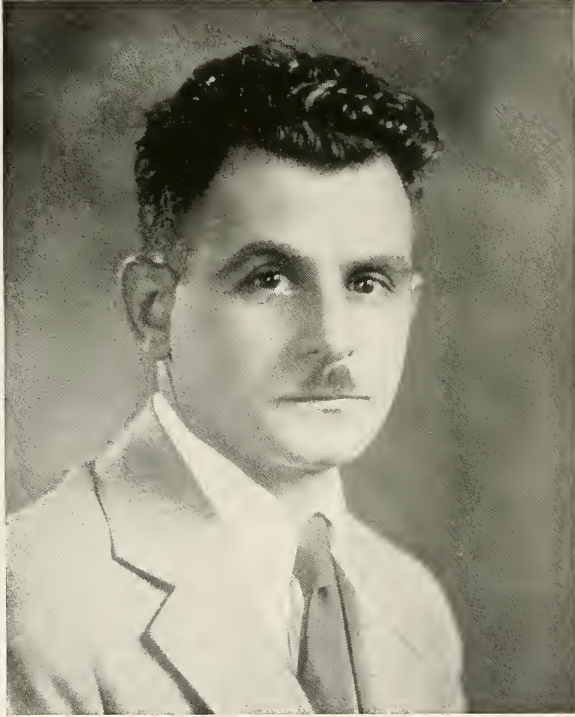
National Farm School
FARM SCHOOL, PENNA.

MARCH, 1933



Entered at Farm School Post Office
as second-class matter

DEDICATION



CECIL J. TOOR
Class Adviser

DEDICATION



EDWARD HUBBS, SR.

Friend of the Class



THE HARVEST STAFF

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THE FACULTY

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Second Row—J. THOMPSON, O. STANGLE, C. J. TOOR, L. M. MONTGOMERY.

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Fourth Row—H. SCHMEIDER, R. CHURCHMAN, DR. W. MASSINGER, D. V. S.,
DR. A. H. MOORE, M. D.

Fifth Row—F. COOK, E. WEBSTER, W. FOX, W. SPILLER, F. KOCH.

MEMBERS OF THE 1933 GRADUATING CLASS:—

 HESE are critical days for everyone. The pioneer age of America is over. You are entering a new era, where ability, education, and sincerity of purpose are necessary to success.

Farming, if scientifically engineered, offers opportunities equal to those of any other profession, business, or vocation. Do not become discouraged with your job or because of present-day conditions. Do not look citywards, where jobs are greatly overcrowded and living conditions are not comparable to those on the farm, where the beauties of nature surround you.

It is true, the farmer today is struggling for a living. So are millions of others throughout the world. Farming is too important an industry, however, to remain depressed. When prosperity returns, agriculture will also improve.

There is a permanence about farming. Humanity must be provided for. Therefore, our graduates now entering upon their life-work should not allow themselves to become disheartened by what they hear or read regarding present poor farm conditions.

For those having a genuine love for the open and the necessary experience and capital, this is the proper time to purchase a farm. Those lacking funds should save and bank their earnings, to the same end. Starting at the present low level, the new farmer will be benefitted when good times return.

The Faculty, Trustees, and patrons who make this School possible, are interested in your success. We hope you will make the best of the training you receive here. Only worthy young men mentally, morally, and physically fit, are admitted to The National Farm School. Therefore you start on your path well equipped for your life work.

I congratulate you upon having successfully majored in your vocation, and include a fervent hope that the Class of 1933 may become a credit to themselves, their country, and their Alma Mater.

HERBERT D. ALLMAN.



HERBERT D. ALLMAN
President

TO those who have shown themselves true friends to Farm School; to those who ever rally with love and devotion around the standard of their Alma Mater; to those who are facing with us the current problems of school life, greetings.

The years covered by the publication of the "Year Book" as seen in retrospect by the school as a whole, differs only in degree from that seen by the individual. A few hopes have been realized, many fond ambitions have perished, many promising plans have neither flowered nor fruited, and only a few of many needed changes have been accomplished.

The future is in the hands of time; but that the school may continue to grow in value as well as in the number of students; that the present good feeling may wax and not wane, that the prevailing activities may increase rather than diminish, must be the wish of every friend of Farm School.

C. L. GOODLING,



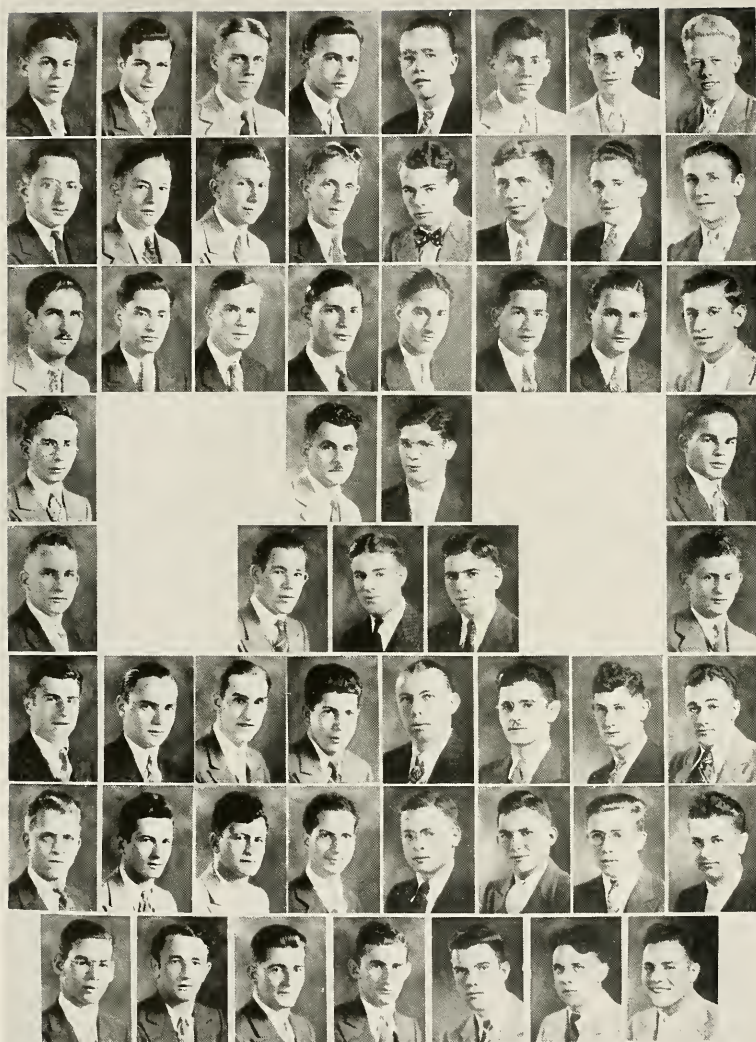
C. L. GOODLING
Dean



JACK OSTROFF
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MORRIS J. HARRIS
Class Editor



THE CLASS

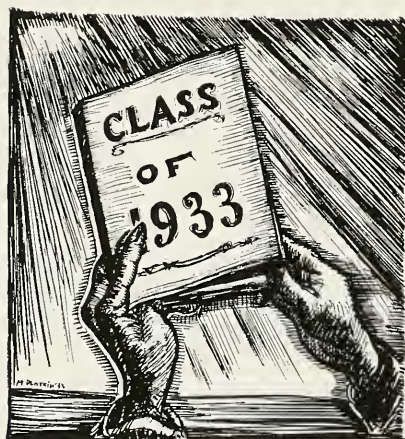
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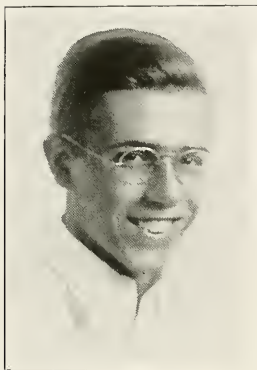
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I. PORTNOY, *Vice-President*

I. LEFKOWITZ, *Treasurer*

C. J. TOOR, *Adviser*





ABRAHAM AARONSON "Abe" Age 20

POULTRY

Central Evening High School Philadelphia, Pa.

"All the world loves a lover."

ACTIVITIES: Poultry Club, 1, 2, 3 (Treasurer, 3); Assistant Varsity Basketball Manager, 2; Varsity Basketball Manager, 3; A. A. Board.

After two years as a woman-hater "Abe" blossomed forth as a Romeo. We have heard that his followers among the weaker sex now almost equal those of Clark Gable. That is quite an accomplishment for one year, eh? It is no wonder then that "Abe" now wanders about in a love faint. If his love for poultry is a fraction of his love for women, he is bound to become a success.

MAURICE ROBERT BALL "Moishe" Age 20

LANDSCAPE

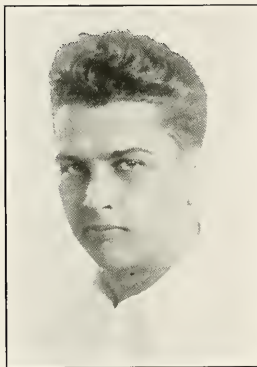
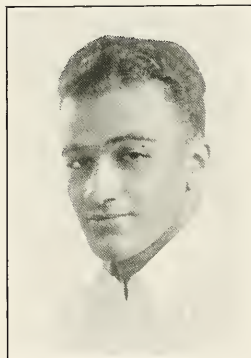
Rogers High School

Newport, R. I.

"Great men are not always wise."

ACTIVITIES: Councilman, 2, 3; Head Waiter, 3; Gleaner Staff; Class Baseball and Track, 1, 2; Class Basketball, 1; Class Football, 2; Dairy Club, 1, 2; Poultry Club, 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee.

Any stranger walking into the dining room would probably mistake "Moishe" for one of the school officials. As Head Waiter he certainly did make one believe that his was an important position. Ball was one of the best debaters we had. An argument between Friedman and him was always a star attraction. We doubt, however, that he argued much with a certain lass in Camden.



ROBERT HAROLD BARON "Duke" Age 21

HORTICULTURE

Central High School

Detroit, Mich.

"I hear, yet say not much, but think the more."

ACTIVITIES: Horticultural Society, 1, 2, 3; Poultry Club, 3.

When bigger and better notebooks are made, Baron will make them. His notebooks often exceeded in size the textbook he was outlining. That's going some. As a horticulturalist, "Duke" took quite an interest in citrus culture. We may in later years eat the fruits of his labor—who knows?

MANUEL BERMAN "Mannie" Age 20

FLORICULTURE

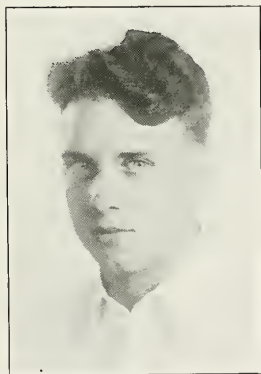
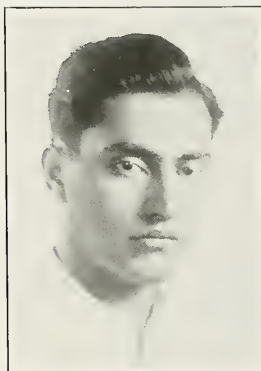
Conshohocken High School

Conshohocken, Pa.

"From rags to riches."

ACTIVITIES: Class Football, 1, 2; Poultry Club, 1, 2; Dairy Club, 2.

We will remember "Mannie" as the fellow who spent his leisure time reading gangster story magazines and drawing pictures of airplanes and streamline automobiles. He was our class dreamer. However, "Mannie" may wake up some morning and find himself famous. We wouldn't be surprised to learn of a Streamline Al Capone strain of Sweet Peas.



JOHN D. BILLHARDT "Johnny" Age 21

FLORICULTURE

Germantown High School

Philadelphia, Pa.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

ACTIVITIES: Class Basketball, 1; Class Track, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Horticultural Society, 2, 3.

"Bill" Shakespeare once said "The hand of little employment hath the daintier sense." Despite the fact that "Johnny" never ran away from work, he really had a more dainty sense, compared to most of us. It is no wonder then that he made such a success in greenhouse work, growing the more sensitive plants. Billhardt would rather do this kind of work than talk.

CARL BILLMAN "Peck" Age 21

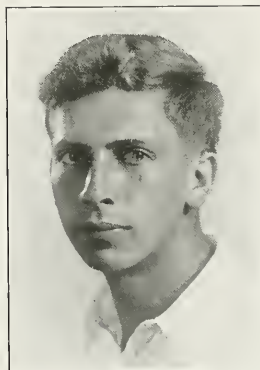
Frankford High School

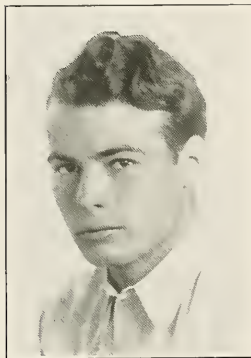
Philadelphia, Pa.

"By his walk you shall know him."

ACTIVITIES: Class Secretary, 1, 2; Class Track Team, 2; Gleaner Staff, 2, 3; Yearbook Staff.

"Peck" claims the distinction of being the laziest man on the campus; he's even too lazy to close the windows of his room on a cold day. When it came to Chemistry, though, how everyone did envy him! Carl is a jack of all trades. While here he was a shoemaker, tailor, and electrician. His only interests in life are sleep and a little bit of landscape work.





DOUGLAS MILTON BOURNE "Doug" Age 21

POULTRY

Haddon Heights High School Haddon Heights, N. J.

"Banish me from Eden when you will; but first let me cut of the fruit of the tree of knowledge."

ACTIVITIES: Poultry Club, 1, 2, 3; Band, 2, 3; Yearbook Staff.

"Doug" is the class poet, though you would hardly believe it by the way he blows on the trumpet. He is always trying to get down to the bottom of things, and has even succeeded in knocking the bottom out of some. "Doug" is not the least known member of our class, but he certainly is one of the quietest.

KENNETH BOUTILIER "Boot" Age 22

HORTICULTURE

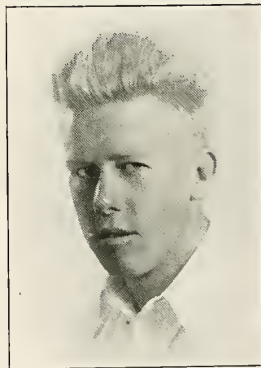
Lower Merion High School

Ardmore, Penna.

"Take me out to the ball game."

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Class Vice-President, 1; Class Football and Basketball, 1, 2; Varsity Basketball Squad, 1, 2; Junior Baseball Coach; Freshman Baseball Coach; Class Treasurer, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3.

"Boot" was undoubtedly the outstanding baseball player of our class. He was also one of our "Don Juans," having captured the heart of a Doylestown belle. His cheerful smile and happy-go-lucky nature have won him countless friends.



WILLIAM JAMES BURNS "Jimmy" Age 24

DAIRY

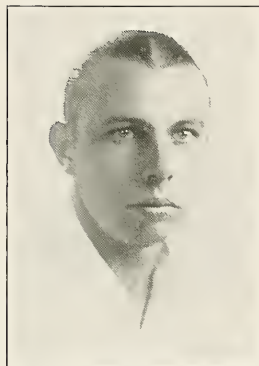
East Orange High School

East Orange, N. J.

"I'm just a good man."

ACTIVITIES: Band, 1, 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3 (Leader, 3); Class Baseball, 1, 2; Class Wrestling (Captain, 1); Class Boxing, 1; Class Football, 2; Dairy Club, 1, 2; Football Banquet Committee, 1; Pin and Ring Committee; Pennant Committee; Class President, 1; Class Vice-President, 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Horticulture Club, 3; Senator, 3; Freshman Class Adviser, 3.

"Jimmy" is our gentleman farmer. He would never think of forking manure if his hair were not combed. Undoubtedly he was one of the greatest politicians the class ever had. As a matter of fact, we must make this write-up short because his activities take up most of the space.



BENJAMIN BUSH "Ben" AGE 18

FARM MACHINERY

Northeast High School

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Git up, Dan and Jerry."

ACTIVITIES: Class Baseball, 1, 2; Dairy Club, 1, 2; Band, 1, 2; Football Banquet Committee, 1; Horticultural Society, 2, 3; Councilman, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Pin and Ring Committee; Yearbook Staff.

Bush was one of our youngest members. He decided this wouldn't keep him from learning all the secrets about farming, and a typical local scene was a conference between Mr. Kraft and "Ben." There were few students who felt better behind a team of horses, on a tractor, or with cows than did Bush.



PETER FRANCIS CAVANAUGH "Pete" AGE 20

DAIRY

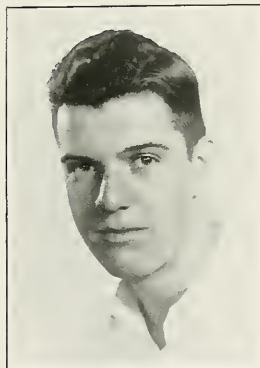
Germantown High School

Philadelphia, Penna.

"Work hard, study diligently, and great will be your reward."

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Baseball Squad, 1, 2, 3; Class Track, 1, 2; Class Football, 1, 2; Dairy Club, 1, 2; Class Basketball, 1; Junior Prom Committee, 2; Freshman Track Coach, 3; Varsity Club, 2, 3.

"Pete" was a hermit of the class, living the latter part of his senior year in Segal Hall. The Freshmen there got quite a break, 'cause Cavanaugh is quite a wit at times. Spending so much of his time at the Dairy, he should know plenty about the milch cows. Up in Doylestown "Pete" has some loyal rooters.



CARROLL FRANCIS DELANEY "Dee" AGE 24

FARM MACHINERY AND DAIRY

St. Joseph's Preparatory School

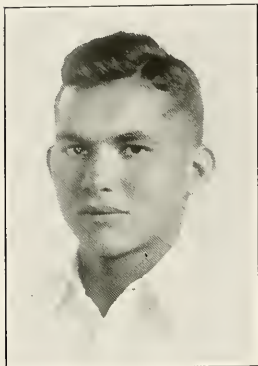
Philadelphia, Pa.

"Everyone excels in something in which another fails."

ACTIVITIES: Band, 1, 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2; Dairy Club, 1, 2; Poultry Club, 3; Dining Room Committee; Yearbook Staff.

The first day of school "Dee" walked off the train with none other than "Peewee" Maxton, and we still can visualize Maxton's jealous look as he gazed upon our six-foot-four-incher. Between classwork and livestock work, Delaney emphatically preferred the latter. If our cows, pigs, sheep, and horses were able to talk like humans they would call him by his first name.





CHARLES FEINBERG "Chick" AGE 20

POULTRY

Glen Cove High School

Glen Cove, Long Island

"But indeed, a friend is never known till a man have need."

ACTIVITIES: Student Council, 1; Varsity Basketball, 1, 2; Co-captain Varsity Basketball, 3; Varsity Baseball, 2; Captain Varsity Baseball, 3; Captain Class Football, 1, 2; President of A. A.; Vice-President of Varsity Club; Yearbook Staff; Member of Senate; Poultry Club.

"Chick" claims the distinction of being the best liked student of the class. We have yet to hear somebody speak ill of him. Though he was one of Coach Samuels' mainstays, it is hard to get "Chick" to talk about his adventures on the varsity squads. He will always be remembered as a good sportsman.

DAVID IRWIN FINKLE "Dave" AGE 21

DAIRY

Central High School

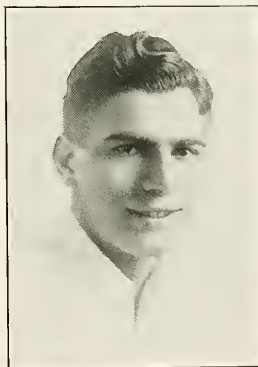
Philadelphia, Pa.

"Confidence is the companion of success."

ACTIVITIES: Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Freshman Follies Coach, 1, 3; Football Banquet Committee, 1; Pin and Ring Committee; Gleaner Staff, 2, 3 (Business Manager, 3); Associate Editor Yearbook Staff.

Who is that important looking student walking down the hallway? You're right—it is Finkle. Wotta man. He does things in a Mammoth, Gigantic, Super-Colossal way. When he leads the band the brass and drum sections take a workout. When he leads cheers they are heard way over in Montgomery County. When he sets the advertisement budget for the Yearbook it is merely \$900.

Dave, you should join the Optimist Club.



ROBERT FRIEDMAN "Chi" AGE 20

FLORICULTURE

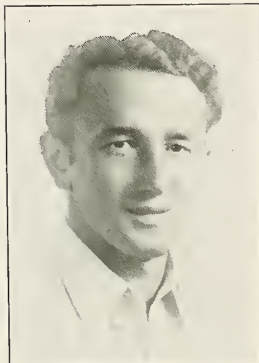
Roosevelt High School

Chicago, Ill.

"Let's have an argument."

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Football Squad 1, 2, 3; Class Boxing, 1; Class Football, 1, 2; Horticultural Society.

Just another shot from Chicago. As a racketeer "Chi" is not so bad. He will borrow your notebook and sell it back at half price. To die with a hily in his hand would please him very much, as we see "Chi" majoring in Floriculture. With his love for arguing we can see a bright future ahead for him on top of a soapbox.



ABE FUCHS "Boop" Age 22

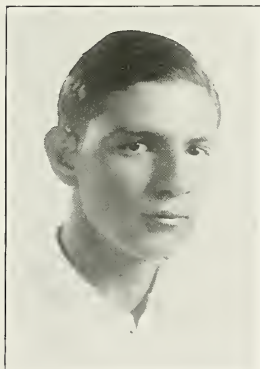
POULTRY

New Lots Evening High School New York City

*"If there is anything that cannot bear free thought,
let it crack."*

ACTIVITIES: Class President, 2; Class Wrestling, 2; Poultry Club, 3.

Here is the most conscientious member of the class. Abe never does a thing until he knows why he is doing it. Mr. Toor said that he was the best raiser of chicks Farm School ever had. This happens to be just one of the things that "Boop" excels in. Watch that man!



CHARLES GOODMAN "Charlie" Age 20

FARM MACHINERY

Overbrook High School Philadelphia, Penna.

"A workman that need not be afraid."

ACTIVITIES: Horticulture Club, 1, 2; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Class Football, 1, 2; Senate, 3; Interdorm Sports, 1, 2, 3.

Meet Goodman the badman. Charlie would rather fight than eat, and he is no small eater. The class knows "Charlie" quite well because each of us has had a fight with him at one time or other. He is one fellow who believes that "Fighting Hearts Won't Be Beat." "Charlie," we do not advise you to kick your tractor when it stalls.

ISRAEL GOODMAN "I" Age 21

HORTICULTURE

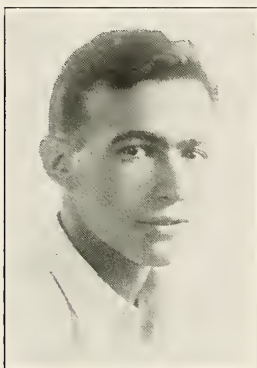
South Philadelphia High School Philadelphia, Pa.

"Let's have an oration."

ACTIVITIES: Class Wrestling, 1, 2 (Coach, 2); Class Football, 1; Junior Prom Committee; Horticultural Society, 2, 3. (Treasurer, 3); Yearbook Staff; Class Track, 2.

"I" is rather noisy as to his accomplishments, though this does not detract from the fact that his accomplishments were many. Whether it was in horticulture, sports, oratorical work, dancing, or studying "I" ranked high. Goodman's fan mail is quite large. The melodies of the South are calling him. South Philly, here he comes!





SHAFTER CHESTER GOODSTEIN "Chet" AGE 20

LANDSCAPE

Erasmus Hall High School

Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Confidentially speaking . . ."

ACTIVITIES: Horticultural Society, 1, 2, 3; Band, 1, 2; Orchestra, 2; Gleaner Staff, 3.

If you see a short, dark, talkative person, that's probably "Chet." One can never become bored in his company because he just won't let you. He takes you into his confidence and tells you a lot of secrets. "Chet" is also quite a gallant Romeo with the fairer sex. He was quite a saxaphonist until his instrument disappeared.

JOE GREEN "Joe" AGE 21

POULTRY

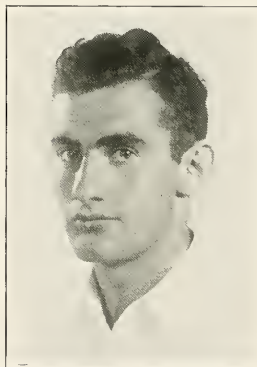
Woodward High School

Toledo, Ohio

"Of a good beginning cometh a good end."

ACTIVITIES: Class Football, 1, 2; Banquet Committee: Poultry Club, 1, 2, 3; Dairy Club, 2; Student Council, 2; Chairman of Junior Prom Committee; Vice-President Student Body, 3; Yearbook Staff.

"Joe" is the happy-go-lucky boy from Toledo. It would be difficult to estimate the number of services he has performed for the school. As mailman "Joe" was undoubtedly the most popular fellow in the dining room. No dance was complete without his assistance. There is a certain damsel in Philadelphia who thinks a great deal of him.



JACK FRANCIS HARMAN "Babe" AGE 21

POULTRY

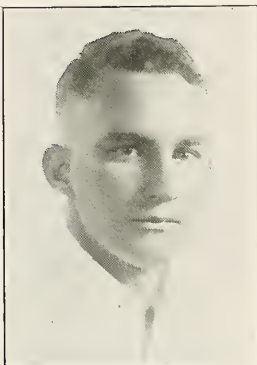
Germantown High School

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Let's put out the lights and go to bed."

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Football, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club, 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer, 1; Class Baseball, 1; Varsity Baseball, 2, 3; Class Track, 1, 2; Class Wrestling, 2; Poultry Club, 2, 3.

Jack was one of the star athletes of the class. Those who know him well think he is a fine fellow. As a business man "Babe" earns a seat in the first row. He will buy, sell, or exchange anything. If Poultry doesn't pay, we may hear of an Irishman by the name of Harman who is a thriving South Street merchant.



HERBERT JACOB HARRIS "*Herb*" AGE 24

LANDSCAPE

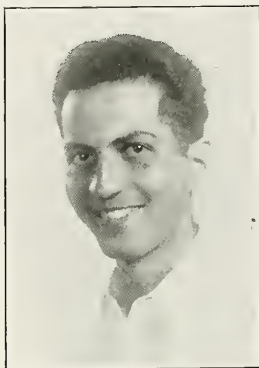
Baltimore City College
Johns Hopkins University

Baltimore, Md.

"A wise man always wishes to be little."

ACTIVITIES: Band, 1, 2, 3; Horticultural Society, 1, 2, 3;
Poultry Club, 1, 2; Class Secretary, 1.

Our class was very fortunate to have "Herbie" as one of its members. His cultured manner, whether it be in speaking, singing, playing instruments, or working was always admirable. It was much to our regret that he did not take a greater interest in the extra-curricular activities. "Herbie" is one boy we'll remember for a long time.



MORRIS JOEL HARRIS "*Moishe*" AGE 21

POULTRY

Fifth Avenue High School

Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Long live the King!"

ACTIVITIES: Editor-in-Chief of the Gleaner and Harvest;
Poultry Club, 2, 3 (President, 3); Class President, 1;
Horticultural Society, 1, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3 (Secretary, 2).

Remember Columbia University's editor, Reed Harris? Well, here is his counterpart, "Moishe" did not think much of organized athletics either. He is the kind of a guy who would not even get "athlete's foot." Nevertheless, he was quite a "Shot," being none other than King of the Greeks.

JOHN WILLIAM HAWTHORN "*Johnny*" AGE 21

HORTICULTURE

Collingswood High School

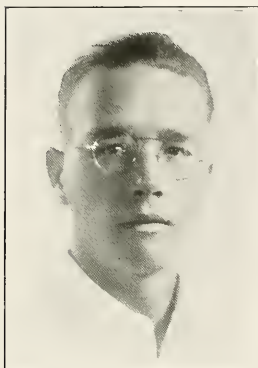
Collingswood, N. J.

"The sun never sets on the British."

ACTIVITIES: Horticultural Society, 1, 2, 3 (President, 3);
Football Banquet Committee, 1; Manager Class Track,
2; Class Treasurer, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Pennant
Committee; Senator; Yearbook Staff.

We had an inkling that "Johnny" was going to be one of the first to become a farmer way back in the freshman year because he was one of the first to know how to "chaw tobacco." Mr. Kraft had a worthy competitor in "Johnny." If Hawthorn goes true to form we can expect nothing less than success on his farming project with Billman.





EDWARD HUBBS, JR. "Maj" AGE 21

FARM MACHINERY

West Philadelphia High School

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Company attention, present arms."

ACTIVITIES: Band, 1, 2; Dairy Club, 1; Junior Prom Committee; Yearbook Staff.

When "Maj" was riding Duke we always thought the British were coming, but when he was operating a tractor he appeared to be nothing more than a peaceful farmer. Hubbs certainly knew how to take care of his room, which was always the pride of the floor. Having a military background, it is no wonder that he always passes on inspection days.

SAMUEL KALLEN "Sam" AGE 20

FLORICULTURE

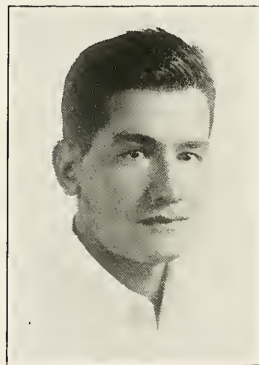
Simon Gratz High School

Philadelphia, Pa.

"The assistant boss of the outfit."

ACTIVITIES: Band, 1, 2, 3; Class Track, 1, 2; Class Tennis, 1, 3; Horticultural Society, 1, 2, 3.

When Mr. Mayer was ill several months ago, he recovered rapidly because he did not have to worry about the greenhouse. "Sam" managed the place. There was no chance of the boiler going out or the plants not being watered. "Sam" likes to argue a bit at times, but who does not? Another weakness of his is a clarinet.



JACK KIRSCHENBAUM "Jackie" AGE 20

DAIRY

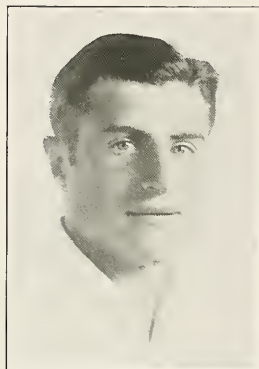
Atlanta, Georgia High School

Atlanta, Ga.

"My cigarettes are fresher, milder and kinder."

ACTIVITIES: Band, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football, 1, 2, 3; Class Football, 1; Class Track and Baseball, 1, 2; Assistant Baseball Manager, 2; Counselman, 1.

All the way from Georgia comes "Jackie" to lend a touch of Southern atmosphere to Farm School. Kirschenbaum rose from the ranks to become one of the finest football backs ever to perform here. Shy and modest, he is one of the fellows who worked his way through school. If anyone deserves praise, "Jackie" is the boy.



HARRY KLEIN "Cap" AGE 19

LANDSCAPE

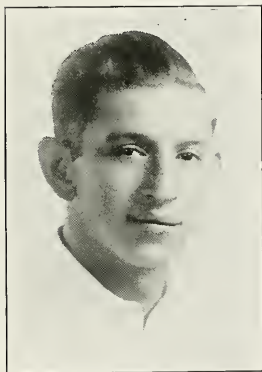
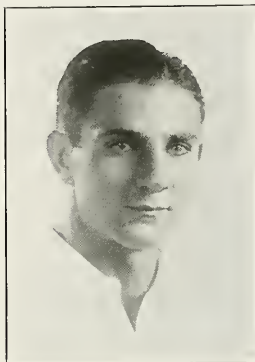
Northeast High School

Philadelphia, Pa.

"There goes Dick Merrittell."

ACTIVITIES: Class Boxing and Wrestling, 1, 2 (Coach, 2); Captain Class Baseball, 1, 2; Class Track, 1, 2; Class Football, 1; Varsity Football Squad, 1, 2; Varsity Baseball Squad, 1, 2; Class Basketball, 1, 2; Varsity Club, 2, 3 (Treasurer, 3); Football Banquet Committee, 1; Class Tennis, 3; Councilman, 1, 3.

Hail the conquering hero! The answer to any maiden's prayer! In his three years stay with us "Cap" has proven himself one of the outstanding athletes of the class. Not only does he excel in athletics but he also has acquired quite a reputation as a social light. Ask Gertie!



MYER KRISTOL "Good Time" AGE 21

FARM MACHINERY

Overbrook High School

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Look who's here."

ACTIVITIES: Poultry Club, 1, 2; Class Basketball, 1; Band, 1; Dairy Club, 2; S. S. A. Committee.

The big show is on! Fancy dancing eight to late! "Good Time" Kristol is here! If Eddie Cantor and Kristol ran the country happy days would be back again. Yessir, he's one of our champion blues chasers, though at times he was a bit blue himself. As a farmer, "Good Time" is going to raise a lot of Whoopee!

SIDNEY LASH "Mockey" AGE 19

POULTRY

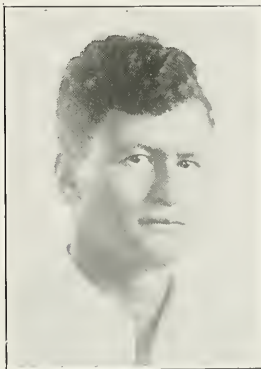
DeWitt Clinton High School

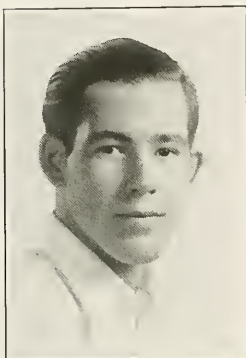
Bronx, New York

"I ask you, why worry?"

ACTIVITIES: Class Baseball, 1; Class Basketball, 1, 2; Poultry Club, 3.

Lash is one of the boys who does not believe there is a Depression. At least, we never saw him worrying about it. If he had a poultry house that caught on fire, he would probably pick up a telephone and start soliciting orders for fried chickens. If "Mockey" ever gets any grey hairs we are sure they won't be from worrying.





ISADOR LEFKOWITZ "Lefk" AGE 19

DAIRY

Lew Wallace High School

Brooklyn, N. Y.

"What, no sheekels!"

ACTIVITIES: Literary Society, 1; Dairy Club, 1, 2; Band, 2, 3; Class Wrestling, 2; Class Baseball, 2; Class Treasurer, 2, 3; Senate, 3; Horticultural Society, 3; Pin and Ring Committee.

When "Lefk" tucked the big class ledger under his arm every fortnight or so and went visiting he found himself a rather unwelcome guest. To those of us who were saving nickels towards the purchase of hundred-acre farms, his visits proved the undoing of our plans. "Lefk" was also one of the class philosophers. As a matter of fact, we enjoyed him in this role.

MARION CLYDE MAXTON "Peevee" AGE 22

FARM MACHINERY

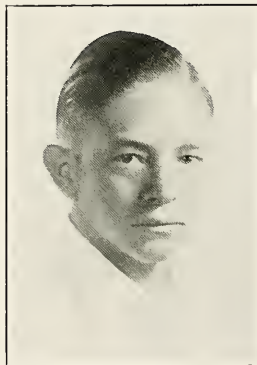
Joplin High School

Joplin, Mo.

"I'm from Missouri: you've got to show me."

ACTIVITIES: Movie Operator, 1, 2, 3; Pennant Committee.

"Peevee" is one of the strong, silent men who come from the West. Nevertheless, he can yell louder and longer than anyone in the class. Farm Machinery was Maxton's project, and his small size didn't stop him from doing a man's job. He even succeeded in upsetting a tractor in a ditch. "Peevee's" voice in the operator's booth supplied the sound effects for our movies on Sunday nights.



BERNARD ULYSSES MERKIN "Bernie" AGE 19

LANDSCAPE

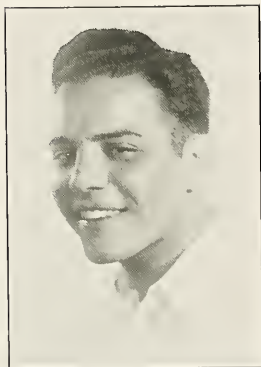
Wilson High School

Easton, Penna.

"How you gonna keep 'im down on the farm?"

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Football Squad, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball Squad, 1, 2; Class Basketball, 1 (Capt.), 2; Class Football, 1, 2; Band, 1, 2; Orchestra, 1, 2; Coach Freshman Football Team, 3; Varsity Club, 3.

B. U. M. was so proficient in a certain kind of humor that he won the admiration of Mr. Schneider. Remember the famous "Merkin" hoax? We are still agog over his latest achievement—trying to find out how many of us know the Ten Commandments. "Bernie" played his part well and made all of us happier for it.



HAROLD METZNER "Horse" AGE 20

FARM MACHINERY

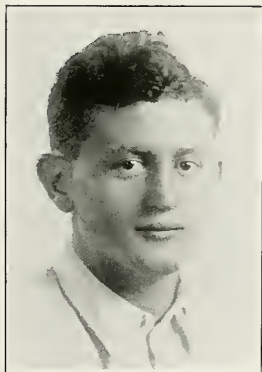
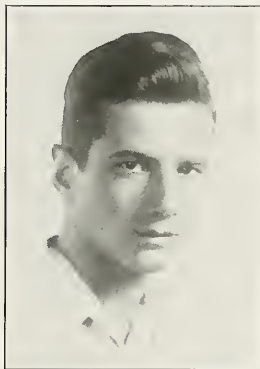
Hackensack High School

Hackensack, N. J.

"I ain't a'bin beat yet."

ACTIVITIES: Class Football, 1; Class Wrestling, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Pin and Ring Committee; Councilman, 3.

"Horsie" is on "terra firma" when he is on a wagon unloading manure. Here is one student who has capacity for work, and he certainly deserves the title of Master Farmer. While Metzner works like one horse, he often eats like two. At least, that is what some of the fellows who eat at the same table with him say. May we add that he was elected Councilman on a platform of "Double-Decker" Sandwiches.



NORBERT MINK "Norbie" AGE 19

FLORICULTURE

West Philadelphia High School

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Save the next dance for me, sweetheart."

ACTIVITIES: Dairy Club, 1, 2; Class Basketball, 1, 2; Dairy Club, 1, 2; Class Tennis Team, 3.

"Norbie" never feels better than when he is dancing to the strains of Guy Lombardo's Orchestra and singing the vocal refrain. He is a Morton Downy in the making. Farm School did a lot for Mink. Before coming here he didn't know how to hold a cigarette. Now he can outsmoke anybody here. Who knows?—perhaps he will become a greenhouse man.

SAMUEL NATHANSON "Nate" AGE 20

POULTRY

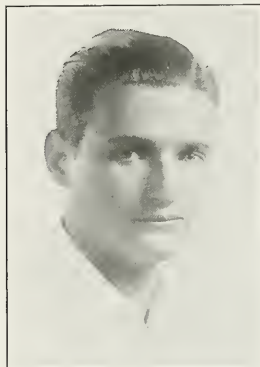
Germantown High School

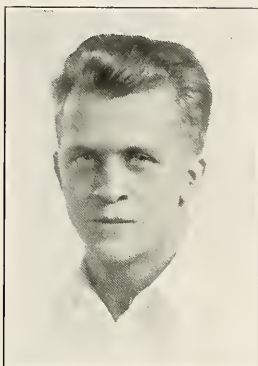
Philadelphia, Pa.

"Be nonchalant, fight a Yencu."

ACTIVITIES: Horticultural Society, 1, 2; Manager of Class Wrestling, 2; Poultry Club 3 (Secretary).

You look at him and think, "A worthy lad." He has many friends, no enemies, a good heart, lots of hope, a sentimental yet hard-boiled attitude toward life, the desire to make money, to enjoy the leisure thus obtained and live happily ever after.





JOHN HURST NEUMANN "Chawn" AGE 20

DAIRY

Ansonia High School

Ansonia, Conn.

"You boin me up."

ACTIVITIES: Class Wrestling, 1; Class Boxing, 2; Dramatic Club, 2; Class Track, 2; Dairy Club, 1, 2; Class Football, 1; Welfare Committee.

Greta Garbo had nothing on "Chawn" as far as temperament is concerned. At times it did not take much to get Neumann excited. Despite this he was quite a man with the ladies. He received perfumed mail from a lass in Connecticut regularly. As a dairyman "Chawn" proved to be quite a shining light.

JACK OSTROFF "Jack" AGE 21

POULTRY

Camden High School

Camden, N. J.

"They're only truly great who are truly good."

ACTIVITIES: Student Council, 1, 2, 3; Class Wrestling, 1, 2; Class Football, 1, 2; President of Class, 2, 3; Vice-President of Class, 2, 3; Vice-President of A. A., 2; President of Student Body, 3; Yearbook Staff, Senate, 3.

Introducing the one and only—Jack Ostroff, President of the class for two terms, you can well estimate his popularity. His quiet manner, blended with his cheerful smile and good nature, made him welcome everywhere. As president of the student body Jack had quite an experience during the past year.



IRWIN C. PELLER "Is" AGE 19

FLORICULTURE

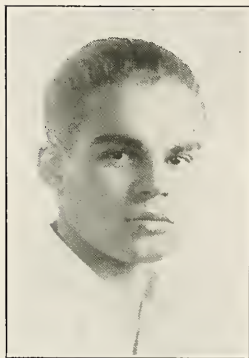
Edward Strodt Junior High School

New York, N. Y.

"Gotta see a man about a dog."

ACTIVITIES: Poultry Club, 1, 2, 3.

"Is" claims that his favorite hobbies are pigeons, flowers, and girls. In the order mentioned. However, the girls seem to have a fairly good chance even though pigeons and flowers are competition. His love for dogs was so strong that he operated a breadline for homeless mongrels. "Is" probably wouldn't fret if the world went to the dogs.



MORRIS PLOTKIN "Moishe" Age 20

LANDSCAPE

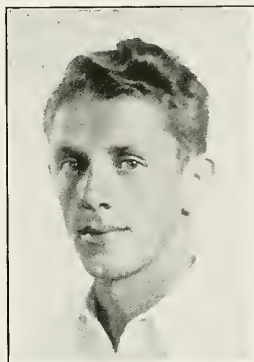
Peabody High School

Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Wise men never think out loud."

ACTIVITIES: Band, 1, 2, 3 (Secretary, 3); Councilman, 1, 2, 3; Class Boxing, 2; Pin and Ring Committee; Pennant Committee; Gleaner Staff, 3; Yearbook Staff.

"Moishe" is one of the well known "Greeks" of the class. We will remember him as an artist—and a good one. He has ably put on canvas many school scenes and characters. His signs which graced Uman Hall during the football season were a psychological factor in turning many a probable defeat into victory. "Moishe" also found time to become solo cornet player in the band.



JAMES POLLACHEK "Jimmy" Age 19

DAIRY

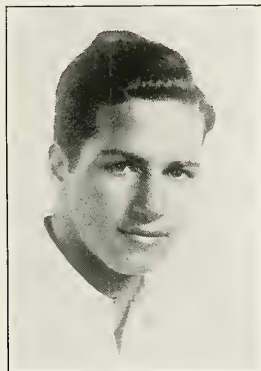
Commercial High School

Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Live while you live because you are dead a long time."

ACTIVITIES: Band, 1, 2, 3, (Leader, 2, 3); Class Basketball, 1, 2; Boxing, 1, 2; Class Football, 2; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Yearbook Staff; Tennis Manager, 3; Freshman Boxing Coach, 3; Councilman, 3.

Meet our Student Band Conductor—one of the very few conductors who can lead a band through a march so that it sounds like an overture. More than once when you thought the N. F. S. Wonder Band was playing "Poet and Peasant" it was merely "Activity" with "Jimmy" at the baton. The class Stowkowski is a happy-go-lucky fellow who wears a smile on his face whether you like it or not. If the dairy industry doesn't appreciate him, we expect to see "Jimmy" leading a German Band in Harlem.



EUGENE BOSMAN POOL "Gene" Age 21

HORTICULTURE

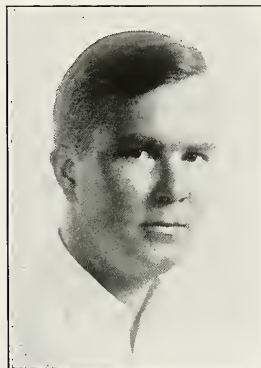
Franklin High School

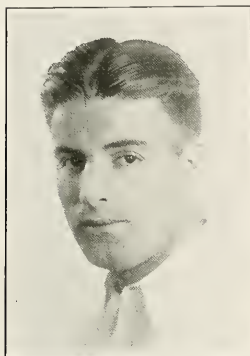
Baltimore, Md.

"Silence is golden."

ACTIVITIES: Class Football, 1; Class Track, 1; Horticultural Society, 2, 3; Class Boxing, 2; Class Basketball, 2; Welfare Committee.

Eugene has gained the respect of many because of his earnestness and hard work. We could always rely on his being present at the different class sport practices. Horticulture had a good man in "Gene." He is one of the boys who would rather work than talk.





IRVING PORTNOY "Reds" AGE 23

FARM MACHINERY

DeWitt Clinton High School

New York City

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Football Squad, 1, 2; Student Council, 1, 2; Class Football, 1; Varsity Club, 2; Class Boxing, 2; President of Senate; Vice-President of Senior Class; Dining Room Committee; Varsity Club, 3; Pennant and Pin and Ring Committees.

Meet the class Will Rogers. When it comes to making a wise crack on the spur of the moment count on him for the appropriate remark. Many of our blue moments were brightened by "Red's" timely comments. Having been a taxi-cab driver before entering school, his stock of yarns are rather complete, and they are yours for the asking.

MAX PORTNOY "Mac" AGE 22

HORTICULTURE

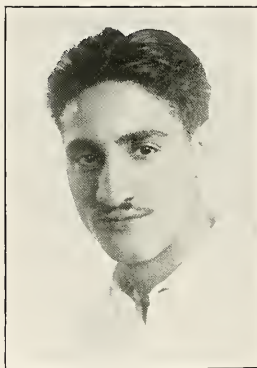
DeWitt Clinton High School

New York City

"Brother, can you spare a butt."

ACTIVITIES: Class Basketball and Track, 1, 2; Class Football, 2; Councilman, 3; Varsity Basketball Squad, 3.

"Mac" speaks only when necessary, lacking the continuous chatter of brother Irving. It is no wonder then that he has plenty of energy when he steps out on the basketball court. Tall and dark, with quite a number of hairs above his upper lip, he should make a "hit" with many of the opposite sex.



LOUIS RAPPAPORT "Rap" AGE 19

FLORICULTURE

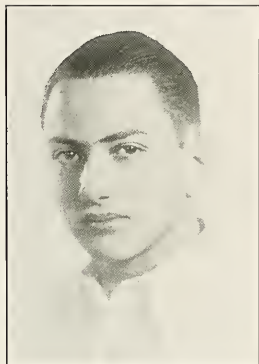
Overbrook High School

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Wine, woman and song."

ACTIVITIES: Class Basketball Manager, 1; Pin and Ring Committee; Pennant Committee.

"Rap" is another boy who made his social debut in the senior year. As a matter of fact, he was one of the leading instigators for a dance in February. Rappaport spent quite a bit of time in the hospital. In view of the fact that there are many pretty nurses at the Jewish Hospital, we doubt whether he minded the stay there.



BENNET Q. RELLIS "Ben" AGE 18

DAIRY

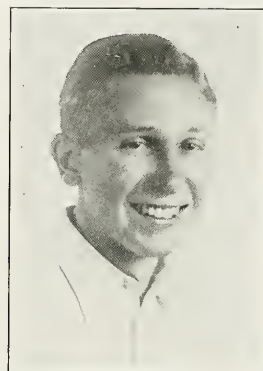
Rive Avenue Union High School Manongah, W. Va.

"Oh, what a naughty boy was that . . ."

ACTIVITIES: Manager Baseball, Track and Football, 1; Class

Baseball, 2; Assistant Band Manager, 2; Band Manager, 3.

Ben is our little brother, the youngest member of the class. This, however, did not prevent him from having his fun. As a matter of fact, it was because of this that Mr. Fleming knew him quite intimately. When "Ben" grows up he ought to make a good politician.



TED ROMANENKO "Ted" AGE 19

HORTICULTURE AND APIARY

Lambertsville High School New Hope, Pa.

"And this our life exempt from public haunt . . ."

ACTIVITIES: Class Football, Baseball and Track, 1, 2; Horticultural Society, 3; President of Bee Club, 3.

Don't look too hard folks—Ted's picture is not here. Ted is one of our strong, silent, nature loving men. He is more at home conversing with nature in the woods than when taking part in a bull-session. We would like to see the person who can imitate a bird better than Romanenko.

HYMAN ROSENBAUM "Hyman" AGE 19

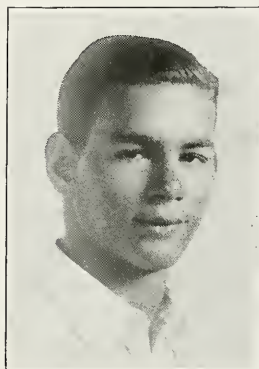
POULTRY

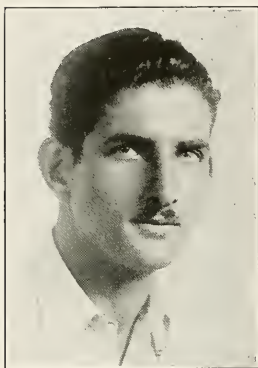
Commercial High School Atlanta, Ga.

"Tickle me, I'll laugh."

ACTIVITIES: Class Wrestling, 1; Poultry Club, 3.

"Hyman" is life-long president of the exclusive Weird Humor Club, which is an honorary organization composed of local wits (?). His large stock of jokes contains but a fraction about Prohibition, though his repertoire is overwhelmingly dry. Rosenbaum has a real Southern personality, and we enjoy his company despite his humor. Even dogs like him.





MARVIN ROSINGER "Tex" AGE 20

LANDSCAPE

Beaumont High School

Beaumont, Texas

"Fan mah brow."

ACTIVITIES: Horticultural Society, 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball Manager, 2.

One of the hardest of "Tex's" tasks is to settle down to work. His irrepressible spirits keep bubbling over and prevent him from indulging in any serious labor. He had the South in his soul—until Pearl came into his life. Rosinger was an ambitious landscaper. While in the department he established a world's record for carrying shovels and spades.

MORRIS A. SHAPIRO "Moishe" AGE 19

POULTRY

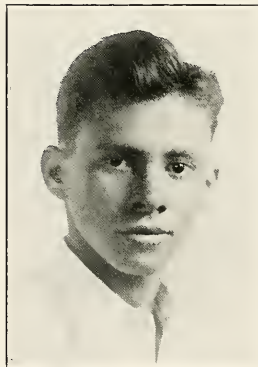
Atlantic City High School

Atlantic City, N. J.

"A fresh breeze from the Atlantic City seafrost."

ACTIVITIES: Class Basketball, 1, 2; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Class Football Trainer, 1, 2; Poultry Club, 1, 2, 3 (Vice-President, 3); Gleaner Staff, 2, 3; Yearbook Staff; Varsity Football Trainer, 2, 3; Secretary and Treasurer of A. A. Board.

"Moishe" was to Farm School athletics what the late Flo Ziegfeld was to the American girl. As our glorifier of athletics, Sportswriter Shapiro filled his section of the Gleaner with material that made the student body and alumni proud of the Green and Gold Bulldogs. Shapiro also found time to glorify the White Leghorn at the poultry plant, and to keep the boys in good humor by his witty remarks.



ALBERT M. STOUT "Al" AGE 21

DAIRY

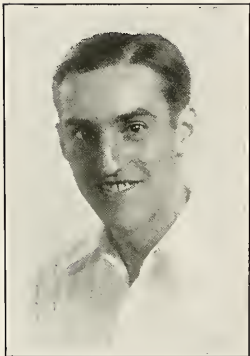
Reading High School

Reading, Penna.

"The world knows only of two—that's Al and I."

ACTIVITIES: Band 1, 2; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Class Football, 1, 2; Class Track, 1, 2; Dairy Club, 1, 2; Class Treasurer, 2.

Reading is noted for its beer, pretzels, socialists, and last but not least—Albert Merkle Stout. "Al," in case you want to know, is one of the local boys making good. What he does not know about cows, he makes up in his knowledge of boiler making. We believe it was his experience with the latter that made him such a good bass drum player.



GEORGE VAN DER NOOT "Van" Age 23

FARM MACHINERY

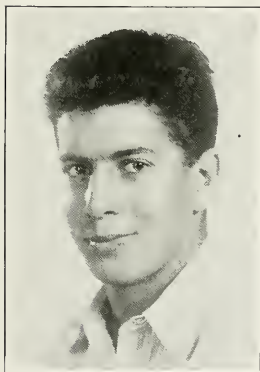
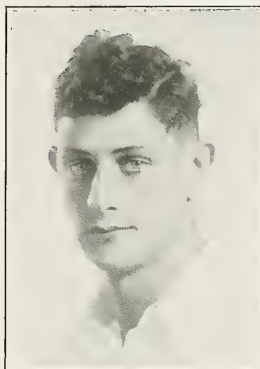
Hackensack High School

Hackensack, N. J.

"Act well your part; there the honor lies."

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Football, 1, 2, 3 (Captain, 3); Varsity Basketball, 1, 2, 3 (Co-captain, 3); Varsity Club, 1, 2, 3 (Treasurer, 2; President, 3); Class Baseball, 1; Class Boxing, Wrestling and Track, 2; Coach Class Football and Basketball, 2; Senator, 3; A. A. Board.

George was very active in all fields—a student who did his work, an athlete and a sportsman, a leader anywhere. These qualities combined are rare. With George one never dominated or exceeded the others. His school work was above the average; his playing on athletic teams was outstanding; his interest in school organizations never lagged. In George the school had a real friend and loyal student.



DAVID WALLACH "Eckles" Age 21

DAIRY

James Madison High School

Brooklyn, N. Y.

"If you can trust yourself when others doubt you . . ."

ACTIVITIES: Poultry Club, 1, 2, 3; Dairy Club, 2; Manager Class Baseball, 2.

"Dave" has faith in himself, the dairy cow, and the future of Socialism. The world has been pretty good to him and he reciprocates with smiles. "Dave" knows about all there is in dairying because he memorized a book by Prof. Eckles. Instead of looking at that textbook certain students go direct to Wallach to solve their dairy problems.

ARTHUR SAMUEL WEITZMAN "Art" Age 21

FARM MACHINERY

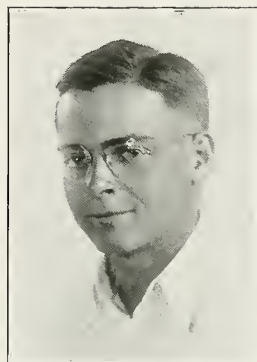
Easton High School

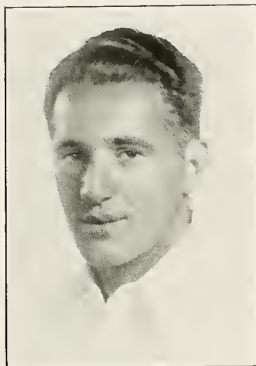
Easton, Pa.

"Let's have a bull session."

ACTIVITIES: Dairy Club, 1, 2; Council, 2, 3; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Class Auditing Committee, 1, 2, 3.

Weitzman is one of the fellows who considered farming an art. More than once we found him admiring the straight rows of crops on a field. As a rule he planted those crops. "Art" was one of the smartest boys of the class, though it was a bit hard for him to study if there was a bull-session in the vicinity.





MANUEL YABLONKO "Yabby" Age 21

LANDSCAPE

Class Technical

Detroit, Mich.

"Ten o'clock and all is well."

ACTIVITIES: Band, 1, 2, 3 (Band Treasurer, 3); Night Inspector, 2, 3; Assistant Varsity Football Manager, 2; Varsity Football Manager, 3; A. A. Board, 3; Poultry Club, 1; Dairy Club, 2; Horticultural Society, 1, 2, 3; Literary Society, 1; Yearbook Staff.

"Yabby" was the best Night Inspector Farm School ever had or hopes to have, though this didn't do us any good. His handsomely sized periodic allowances made it impossible for our poor Romeos to offer him a bribe. Much of the success of this year's football team is probably due to Manager Yablanko's insistence that the pigskin warriors get plenty of sleep.

EARL ZORN "Zilch" Age 19

HORTICULTURE

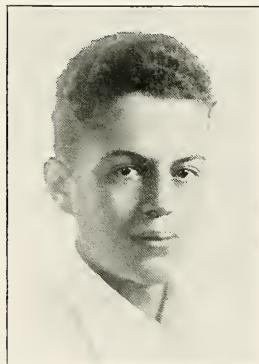
Allentown High School

Allentown, Pa.

"Precious things come in small packages."

ACTIVITIES: Band, 1, 2, 3; Horticultural Society, 1, 2, 3 (Secretary, 3); Class Treasurer, 1; Dairy Club, 2.

Earl is one of the youngest and smallest members of our class, but this does not seem to hinder him from doing a man's work. As a matter of fact, he is the only person here who can hold the E flat clarinet under control. And when it comes to "bulldozing" horses he ranks with Farm School's best. There is no use worrying about "Zilch"—he can take care of himself.



DROPPED BY THE WAYSIDE

SIDNEY BERNSTEIN

MERRIT BLOCH

BEN BOTTLE

GEORGE BOUTILLIER

RUBEN BRODSKY

LEONARD CANTZ

MORRIS EISEN

JULIUS FEINBERG

JOE GACH

LOUIS GALLOW

HYMEN GOLDEN

SOL HOROWITZ

JOSEPH KARP

ELIAS KORN

PHILIP KRIM

ISADORE LEEOWITZ

JULIUS LIPSKY

WILLIAM LIPSMAN

MAX MARKS

JAMES MURPHY

JACOB NEEDLEMAN

MAURICE ODOROFF

HARRY PERLSTEIN

RAYMOND RUBIN

MAX SCHNOLL

SAMUEL SLOBODNICK

CLASS POEM

*We grope for words to voice the thought,
But find the thought so deep and grand,
That feelings must be first reviewed
To bring the thought to our command,
And lo! The feeling is a ghost
Too intricate to understand.*

*The feeling is a spectral thrill
Within the gurgle of a brook;
The artist's painting or his song
Between the pages of a book;
Not mystery to be unveiled
On which we, mortal man, may look.*


*The feeling is a minor note
Heard through the change of circumstance
As old pass on and young are born;
As time continues with its dance;
As fate will rule our destinies,
And men live, love, and die, by chance.*

*The feeling is a healing balm
Beneath which every grudge will melt;
At last, a sight of good in all
Where merely narrow scenes have dwelt.
This feeling, that we would express,
Has not been spoken, only felt.*

DOUGLAS M. BOURNE, '33.

CLASS HISTORY

INFANCY

 ONE day in late March, 1930, some young and ambitious lads—there were ninety of us—entered through the gates of this school. Though high in spirit and optimism, little did we realize the obstacles and problems that we were to encounter during our three years here.

The first few days were spent in acclimating ourselves. We saw real cows, bulls, and farmers. Everything was lovely, as far as the Freshmen were concerned, until "it" happened—the S. S. A. Never will we forget that terrible and awe inspiring evening. It was probably the most important factor in the shaping of the destinies of each individual and the drawing together of the class as a whole.

It was not long before we started to practice for the oncoming Freshman-Junior sport competition. Our first engagement with our arch rivals was in the gentle art of wrestling. We lost that memorable event and also took it on the chin in boxing and baseball. All hopes of winning the track meet were shattered with the termination of the mile run, the last event. We were nosed out by a mere point.

Then came summer and with it the arduous attendance to the harvest. We were fast becoming adept manure haulers, milkers, hayers, and hog feeders. Vacations came and went all too soon. Before we realized it, signs of cold weather could be seen.

Fall began the football season and it was not long before the Freshmen and Juniors started strenuous preparation for the battle of all battles. It took a strong wind to blow away the smoke of the conflict, but when the field was cleared it was revealed that the spirited Freshmen had held the highly vaunted Junior team to a scoreless tie. The result was sufficient to atone for all defeats we had suffered in previous contests. However, we lost the basketball game.

Commencement day loomed on the horizon for the Seniors, the Juniors began their projects, and the Freshmen looked forward to the day when they would become elevated to a higher station in school life, when they no longer would be known as Mutts, no longer to be the underdogs humiliated and oppressed by the overbearing upperclassmen—when they could be called Juniors.

YOUTH

With the advent of our Junior year came additional responsibility. We were, after all, the standard bearers for the new Freshmen. How well we remember the spirit of egotism and superiority that moved us as we observed the Mutts. It became our task to teach them their work and to foster them along so that they might be able to lend their assistance in shouldering the labors of the school.

The S. S. A. was a farce as far as its purpose was concerned, and there was little distinction between the classes. The Freshmen became rather cocky, but after being trounced in boxing, wrestling, baseball, and track they quieted down and went to work in earnest. They scored a victory over our class with a well coached and experienced football team.

The Fall found us busily preparing to make the annual Junior Prom one of the greatest and finest in Farm School's history. How we labored and toiled through the days preceding the dance in our endeavors to incorporate into our gym as much beauty and design as our creative minds, coupled with green boughs of trees and the foliage of shrubs, could possibly accomplish. The dance was declared by all who attended as being a huge success and a monument to the glory of the Class of 1933.

The horizon held dark clouds in store for the school. Because of the economic conditions it became necessary for the school authorities to make drastic changes in our school life. It meant the return to student waiting, the curtailment of free laundering and the abandonment of free shoe repairing. Although the changes were severe, we were glad of the opportunity to do our share towards helping to run this institution during its period of financial deficit.

Our Junior days were now numbered and we eagerly awaited the dawn of that day when we would start the last lap. Projects were chosen with much pomp and ceremony. When we returned from the Winter vacation we were ready to step in where the preceding class left off.

MANHOOD

At last we became Seniors—a two year dream come true. But far from sitting back and resting on our laurels, we assumed the reins of leadership and set about making this our banner year.

Everything was fine and dandy until about the middle of our year when dissension in the student body came to a head. Strict evening inspections and heavy penalties for infringements resulted in several meetings between committees of the student body and the Board of Trustees. The direct result of

the situation was the organizing of the Faculty Disciplinary Committee, provision for a probation system, strict inspection, and a standard set of punishments.

About the first week of September the Central Sales department was opened. This beautiful structure was built to instruct the students in some of the phases of salesmanship and retail marketing.

As Seniors we were the onlookers of the interclass sports, and we derived almost as much enjoyment in watching as we had in participating. Many of our members went in for strange sports—banging the phone box and playing cards being outstanding.

Returning from our Winter vacation, we packed our work clothes away and started our "finishing" course in classes. Work on the Yearbook also started in earnest.

Late in January we had the honor of sitting in on a surprise birthday party given to President Allman. The Mechanics Building was renamed in his honor.

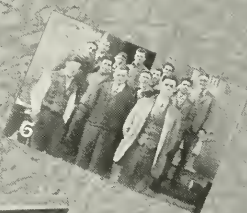
This and all else we leave behind us—the spirit to achieve, to surmount all obstacles and to reach out for bigger and better things. The Spirit of '33 lives on in the Golden Book of Farm School. But after graduation what? We mark time as fate shuffles the cards.

I. Goodman, C. Goodman and S. Kallen.









VITAL STATISTICS

NAME	NICKNAME	AMBITION	DESTINY	HOBBIES	BEST FRIEND	WHERE USUALLY FOUND	FAVORITE EXPRESSION
AMORSSON	<i>Happi</i>	To be a poultryman	An observer	Observing	His bed	All over	Gimme a kish, babe
BAIL	<i>Phallazie</i>	None	Politent leader	Putting on the dog	The chief	In the kitchen	Whose de boss?
BAXON	<i>Duke</i>	To be a citrus fruit king	Page boy	Writing notebooks	Jennie	In his room	What was this?
BERMAN	<i>Ricco</i>	Niek Carter	Garage doctor	Reading junk	Mink	Reading in bed	I'll been ya
BILLARDT	<i>John D.</i>	Dancing instructor	Florist	Playing the piano	All freshmen	Wandering	Oh yeah?
BILLMAN	<i>Peck</i>	To be like Hawthorn	To be Billman	Science	Mr. Schmieder	In the woods	Anything tough?
BOUTLER	<i>Boots</i>	A certain girl	Big leaguer	Going to town	Mr. Schmels	Doylestown	I'll let you have it
BOURNE	<i>Doug</i>	Everything and nothing	Marines	Music	Fuchs	Where you want him	Is zat so?
BURNS	<i>Mock</i>	To be like Rudy Valler	Bright lights	Making speeches	The Dean	In front of a mirror	I feel that —
BUSH	<i>Bashora</i>	To be like Mr. Grooman	Selling baby carriages	Raceball	Baldy and Beauty	Where Mr. Kraft is	How are the Phills?
CAVANAUGH	<i>Rummy</i>	Horse doctor	A Phila. cop	Sprinting	Stout	In Segal Hall	Well I'll tell you
DELANEY	<i>Pal</i>	To be a horseman	A card shark	Pinocle	M. Stangle	In Hubli's room	Between you and me
FEINBERG	<i>Chic</i>	Poultry in a big way	Butter and egg merchant	Vitamin D	O. and G.	In the F.O.G. room	Hello babe
FINCKLE	<i>Windy</i>	Lead Army band	An optimist	Music and yelling	Student body	In the spotlight	Take it easy
FRIEDMAN	<i>Chi</i>	To be a pug	Hanger-on	Humming a butt	Himself	On the front lawn	I feel like a pro,
FUCHS	<i>Boop</i>	A modest poultryman	Poultry king	Gardening	Bornie	At No. 3	That's life
GOODMAN, C.	<i>Charlie</i>	To know his stuff	A state cop	Taking naps	Nate	In the kitchen	Whaddye mean
GOODMAN, I.	<i>Aaph</i>	A Southern accent	To talk like a greaseball	Painting people	Prize givers	Close to Monty	Cut it out Willye?
GOODSTEIN	<i>Ghet</i>	Broadway melody	A racketeer	Going out	Rhineless glasses	Wilkes-Barre and up	I have a racket
GREEN	<i>Yasel</i>	To be rich	Lady's man	Snagbathing	F. and O.	Behind the Big House	Whaddye say babe
HAARMAN	<i>Toughy</i>	A poultry specialist	Son of the soil	Singbath hillbilly songs	The sandman	Trailb his debtors	I'm going to bed
HARRIS, H.	<i>Intellect</i>	He doesn't know	Ardent musician	Musing	Everybody	In his dream castles	Why should you worry
HARRIS, M.	<i>Greschall</i>	To be a journalist	Gallyboo editor	Writing scandal	The baying public	Digging ditches	Cack
HAWTHORN	<i>Britisher</i>	To farm South Jersey	Milkman	Chewing Tobacco	Miss Chirochman	In the Library	Censored
HUBBS	<i>Major</i>	Politician	Racketeer	Riding Duke	The Dean	Beside his radio	He can't take it
KALLEN	<i>Sam</i>	Tennis Champ	Grocer	Tennis	The Clarinet	On the courts	So—then what?
KIRSCHENBAUM	<i>Gigs</i>	To be an athlete	Newsboy	Twirling	Cig. smokers	Drumming up trade	Aw eigs
KLEIN	<i>Cap</i>	A life of ease	Radio announcer	Athletics	His roommates	Telling the boys	I wouldn't say that

VITAL STATISTICS

NAME	NICKNAME	AMBITION	DESTINY	HOBBIES	BEST FRIEND	WHERE USUALLY FOUND	FAVORITE EXPRESSION
KRISTOL	<i>Silverstone</i>	Henry Ford Jr.	Gigolo	Going to parties	His dad	Behind Lasker Hall	I'm telling you
LASH	<i>Hockey</i>	Song and dance man	Mayor of Harlem	Swimming	Cards	Any hangout	What's it to you
LEFKOWITZ	<i>Lefty</i>	To be a cantor	Commission man	Sketching details	Aaronson	Loafing in his room	That's all right
MAXTON	<i>PeeWee</i>	Master Farmer	A hatcheryman	Machinery	C. J. McQuigg	On a tractor	It—I'll fire
MEERIN	<i>Bernie</i>	To be a shot	Playboy	Combing	The babe	Up your house	I ain't saying much
MUNK	<i>Norbie</i>	Social light	Mamma's boy	Dawncing	Guy Lombardo	In the washroom	Oh shot up
METZNER	<i>Horsie</i>	10-20 H. P.	Vineyard wheat farmer	Eating	The Thrasher	Johnson farm	Is she nice?
NATHANSON	<i>Nate</i>	Highly financed	Hickster	Pulling a racket	The nurse	Scramming up early	Aw—these guys
NEUMANN	<i>Hurst</i>	To be a tough guy	The Navy	Writing love letters	His girl	Cleaning his room	You told me
OSTROFF	<i>Ozzie</i>	To be a real President	Schachet	Arguing with everyone	F. and G.	Doing the dirty work	So then
PELIER	<i>Bulldog</i>	Own a mougerie	Dog catcher	Riding a plow horse	S. P. C. A.	N.F.S. kennels	Eh, hay?
PROTEKIN	<i>Greck</i>	To paint the town	Good kid—who knows?	Music	All Greeks	Seeking inspiration	Well, so?
POLLACHEK	<i>Polly</i>	Barman and Bailey	One of the pep boys	The telephone	The cow	Hither and yon	Hummie's the name
POOL	<i>Gene</i>	A real dirt farmer	A pluggier	Running	Ted	Behind his speks	That's all right
PORTNOY, I.	<i>Barick</i>	A crooner	Cab driver	Bull-sessoning	Pralls	With Mendal	Little bitsa
PORTNOY, M.	<i>Blackie</i>	To get "it"	Spray the fruits	Radio	Lackies	I'll bite	Got a cigarette?
RAPPAPORT	<i>Rappie</i>	To go home for a change	Professional klutizer	Flowers	Bull dog	In Lefty's room	Listen here you
RELLIS	<i>Beatie</i>	To grow	A ventriloquist	Baseball	Max Marks	In Benjie's room	Benney sent me
ROMANENKO	<i>Romy</i>	To be with wild life	A forester	Fangs	Pool	At the apfary	By thunder!!!
ROSENGER	<i>Tee</i>	Landscaper	Boy Scout Master	Movies	Danoff	At the strand	Aw—say—
ROSENBAUM	<i>Hahnle</i>	To get a letter	Peller's helper	Dogs	Beeley	With his dogs	Heeya Beeya
SILAPRO	<i>Shap</i>	To marry Miss A. C.	Hot dog stand in A. C.	Dry humor	The Shots	With them	You're no dummy
STODT	<i>Ethelbert</i>	Dairy farmer	Two months at school	Talking	Mr. Cook	Talking to someone	You talk too much
VANDERNOOT	<i>Van</i>	To be profound	Plumber	Football	Hummel	Plowing	Now you know better
WALLACH	<i>Peckys</i>	To be a good man	To be as is	Tooting his horn	His pushcycle	In Joe's wig-wam	I'm good, ask me
WETZMAN	<i>Art</i>	Mechanical man	Trucking business	Discussing Dutch	"I." Goodman	'Close to a caburnator	Not me
XADONKO	<i>Givencer</i>	Chief of Police	The people's choice	Acting the shot	Mr. Feisser	Where his nose is	Who-o-yoo
ZORN	<i>Saamy Zilch</i>	Farm superintendent	Onion king	Tweet tweet	His 2nd roommate	Don't get personal	Wasn't that funny?

CLASS WILL

WE the Class of 1933, National Farm School, feeling that our stay here is slowly coming to a close and hoping to prevent a riot over our worldly belongings by those remaining here, do promulgate this Will.

We leave our projects to the incoming Seniors, all the local damsels to the new Juniors, and our sympathy to the new Freshmen.

Individually—

Abe Aaronson leaves his undying quest for a kiss to Henry Cole. Here's hoping Henry takes up the work where Abe left off and gets results.

Ball leaves his superiority complex to Herbst. Don't let this get the better of you, Emil.

Baron leaves his inimitable laugh and a couple of notebooks to Breen, an incoming Horticulture senior, leaving these outstanding features in the department.

"Manny" Berman leaves a couple of novel magazines to the library. With these additions the library should become very popular.

John D. Billhardt leaves his love for finer things to "Rummy" Ranzer. Rummy ought to become quite a personality now.

Billman is too lazy to leave his title "The Laziest Man in School" to any certain party, so we designate Mr. McQuigg as a committee of one to find a logical successor.

Bourne leaves his poetic and philosophic spirit to Arnold Boxman. Boxman, you should find it easy to join the Gleaner staff now.

Burns leaves three of his offices to Turner, four to Benn, two to Pirmann, and three to Dinitz. Raditz and S. Waldman may divide the remaining offices between themselves.

Bush reluctantly leaves "Baldy" and "Beauty" to the incoming general agriculture seniors. All "Ben" asks for is three hairs from the tail of each horse.

"Olives" Aronberg, the '34 songbird, is remembered by Cavanaugh who wills him a well-earned reputation with the Disciplinary Committee. "Olives," you'll have a job living up to this.

Our Pel Delaney leaves his ease in giving recitations to anybody not interested in becoming a Valedictorian. Step right up, boys.

"Al" Goldman gets something useful. Charles Feinberg leaves him his athletic ability and supreme modesty.

David "Big Time" Finkle leaves the following positions: 1, Business Manager of the Gleaner to Leikind; 2, Associate editor of the Harvest to N. Shapiro; 3, Assistant band leader to Poskanzer; 4, Cheerleader to Collins; 5, Class Secretary to Pallis; 6, Man-about-the-campus to his room-mate Meyer.

"Chi" Friedman leaves his fighting heart to the member of the football squad showing the most improvement in three years. This proves that "Chi" was not a heartless person.

Fuchs leaves his sad experience in handling bees to anybody who will give him some back issues of the Nation.

"Charlie" Goodman leaves a powerful uppercut to the persons getting sassy with him. Stay out of his pathway, fellows!

Lapin receives I. Goodman's option on Klub Kristol and the Klub Kristol Korus. Goodman refuses to part with his "Southern" accent, though we think he would give it up for a small goose.

Goodstein leaves a secret to each and every student, with the hopes that everything he says is held confidential.

Joe Green is going to keep his butcher's daughter. Everything else, though, will be given away. Come early and avoid the rush.

"Herbie" Harris leaves his fifty odd unfinished symphonies written for the piano, to the baritone section of the band. This ought to finish the unfinished works.

"Kelly" Goldberg is to inherit "Moishe" Harris's sarcastic remarks, weak puns and indigestion. "Kelly" also gets the title of "King of the Greeks," on condition that he read the Yiddish Velt regularly.

"Babe" Harmon, our little businessman, held a Closing Out Sale and disposed of his belongings. He takes with him, however, his love for sleep.

"Farmer John" Hawthorn needs his agricultural knowledge. Dagan, however, can have his book on "How to Chew Tobacco in Forty Lessons" if he searches the refuse can on the day of graduation.

Hubbs leaves an air rifle to Ray Jones. If you practice on the present, Ray, you should become a big shot soon.

Kallen entrusts the care of the greenhouse and Mr. Mayer to Aptaker. With Aptaker's "knows" about the situation, Sam can now quit worrying.

"Jackie" Kirschenbaum leaves a well established tobacco business to the underclassman offering the best bid, or he will trade same for a well paying dairy farm.

Klein is going back to "Gertie," so he leaves Sarah and the Neshaminy Manor House to Collins. Klein wishes that Collins continue his love lessons where he left off.

Kristol leaves his good times, fancy dancing, and Dot Craven to Daniel Blatt. What a break for you, Dan.

"Mockey" Lash, our cool-headed professor of physiology and eugenics, bequeaths this honorable post—which he held for three years without any competition—to Plevinsky.

Lefkowitz, being treasurer, had some money which was left to the class. The treasure book, however, will be bequeathed to the library to be indexed either under Farm Arithmetic or the Einstein Theory.

Maxton leaves to Gleaner Editor Jacobson a trunk full of letters from a young woman in Africa. Jacobson, there is enough material in this present to fill several volumes of Gleaners.

"Bernie" Merkin, the flashy halfback from Easton, grants Louis Schiffman full permission to be Chief Connor. We mean it, Schiffman, we're not "conning" you along.

Mr. Mayer should remember Mink not so much for his shortcomings as for willing the Professor his dancing ability.

Metzner leaves his growing fan mail list to his room-mate Budin. Remember, Sol, each girl must be written to at least once a week.

Nathason gives to the finder the letter "n" of his name which he lost during his stay here. To encourage search, Sam offers the address of a nice girl.

"Chawn" Neumann, who has three "n's" in his name, offers one to Nathason if he wants it. Cut it out, "Chawn," you "boin" the boy up.

Ostroff, better known as "Our Presidents," resigns from his political career and wants no other than Barber Woodring to carry on for him.

Peller leaves a box of dog biscuits to Golombek with the hopes that "Hamhead" finds a stray mongrel for them.

"Moishe" Plotkin, bless his foresight, leaves a barrel of herring for the Litvaks. He also leaves a drawing of a herring in oil as a memory.

"Jimmy" Pollachek, the most popular Farm School boy in Camden, Neshaminy, Tradesville, and parts of Philadelphia, leaves his personality, pugilistic ability, musical career, plus plenty of "It" to Hevesh.

"Gene" Pool leaves his conscientiousness to "Bill" Wiggins. Wiggins, in return you ought to give Pool some pointers on handling women.

I. Portnoy, one of our social lights, leaves his million dollar crooning voice to Olanoff. Music has done a great deal for the dairy industry, now see how it works on your chickens, Carl.

M. Portnoy wills five hairs from his mustache to Guntsharsky. All over five hairs, Guntsharsky, you will have to pay for at the rate of a cigarette butt per hair.

Our ladies' man, Louis Rappaport, leaves a girl-friend for each member of the '35 Class. We doubt whether he will have any trouble making this promise good.

"Ben" Q. Rellis, the boy with the million dollar smile, leaves a half-million dollars' worth to Cohn and the same amount to Baerncopf. This makes "Ben" penniless, but he'll soon earn another million dollar smile.

Romanenko has not forgotten those fellows who want a picture from him. To each of his admirers he leaves an autographed photo—of a humming bird.

Those famous clod-hoppers that built a reputation for "Tex" have been bequeathed to Maxin. Now the fellows should know when Maxin is within a mile of them.

Look for "Joe" Ebersole to carry on for Hymen Rosenbaum. The president of the Weird Humor Club is going to give Ebersole his library of joke books, including those which date as far back as the days of Anthony and Cleopatra.

To the new Gleaner sportswriter, Rosten, ex-Gleaner sportswriter Shapiro leaves a stock of form of different athletic activities. All you have to do Rosten, is fill in the names, scores and the like in the blank spaces.

Stoudt has consented to give the underclassmen the honor of seeing him here at school for a couple months more. Remember, boys, treat him right when he is a P. G.

Van Der Noot is leaving a couple buckets of blood and the determination to succeed to the anemics of the new freshman class.

Wallach leaves his "Wallachian and Ecklonian Theories on Dairying to the dairy project seniors. Memorize two pages every day and you should become quite an expert in a year, milkers.

Weitzman leaves his amiable standing with Mr. Groman to the first new farm machinery boy to give him a can of tobacco. "Art" has become quite a pipe smoker these last few weeks.

Manuel Yablonko leaves his managerial aptitude to Greenberg, his successor, but the man who can fill his shoes as night inspector has not yet been created. Manuel will be vituperated to his dying day for keeping the boys in nights when they should have been out holding hands.

Zorn leaves the honor of being listed last in alphabetical write-ups to Zlatkin.

Given this eighth day of
February, nineteen-hundred
and thirty-three.

The Thirty-Sixth Class Testator,
MORRIS JOEL HARRIS,
JOSEPH M. GREEN, Proxies.

Witnesses:

President Herbert D. Allman,
Dean C. L. Goodling,
Coach Samuel B. Samuels,
Professor Harold K. Fleming.

Superlatives

<i>Most Respected</i>	H. HARRIS, GREEN
<i>Best all around (outside of athletics)</i>	I. GOODMAN, M. HARRIS
<i>Best all around in Interclass Athletics</i>	KLEIN, VAN DER NOOT**
<i>Most outstanding Varsity Athlete</i>	VAN DER NOOT
<i>Most popular</i>	FEINBERG, OSTROFF
<i>Cleverest</i>	M. HARRIS, FUCHS
<i>Wittiest</i>	SHAPIRO, ROSENBAUM
<i>Handsome</i>	KLEIN, POLLACHEK
<i>Most likely to succeed</i>	M. HARRIS, FUCHS**
<i>Done most for the class</i>	FINKLE, OSTROFF
<i>Most scholarly</i>	H. HARRIS, WEITZMAN**
<i>Most entertaining</i>	I. PORTNOY, SHAPIRO
<i>Most thorough</i>	FUCHS, NEUMANN
<i>Most sophisticated</i>	BALL, BOURNE*
<i>Best Dressed</i>	BURNS, BALL
<i>Best Natured</i>	GREEN, LASH
<i>Biggest politician</i>	OSTROFF, FINKLE
<i>Most collegiate</i>	BALL, MERKIN
<i>Most carefree</i>	RELLIS, LASH
<i>Best actor</i>	BERMAN, SHAPIRO
<i>Best musician</i>	POLLACHEK, FINKLE
<i>Most infringed on</i>	AARONSON, BARON
<i>Hardest course</i>	ENTOMOLOGY, CHEMISTRY
<i>Most valuable course</i>	FARM MANAGEMENT, POULTRY
<i>Most popular faculty member</i>	MR. TOOR, MR. MONTGOMERY
<i>Most popular sports</i>	FOOTBALL, HEARTS
<i>Best card shark</i>	LASH, GREEN*
<i>Most nonchalant</i>	LASH, BERMAN
<i>Greatest social light</i>	MINK, MERKIN

*Tie

**Close Second





S. B. SAMUELS
Coach

"The End and The Beginning"

THE completion of another undefeated football season, by what is known as the "Team of Destiny," has done considerably to enrich the athletic tradition of the school for many reasons other than the athletic supremacy which was necessary in this activity, as well as the success achieved during the basketball and baseball seasons. Never in the athletic history of the school has a team faced seemingly unsurmountable obstacles and difficulties such as beginning with three veterans of the previous year, and then almost every week losing vital cogs in the machine of the team, due to unforeseen circumstances. However, the young men representing the aggregation showed wonderful courage and spirit in carrying on to the goal they had set for themselves. The results obtained are self-explanatory, but more important are the principles and objective lessons taught to these boys and the students, which should be an incentive in aiding them to meet the problems of life after graduating from this school.

Without an exception, the boys on the athletic teams, as well as the students and followers, could not help but notice (1) that the desire for conscientious and hard work would ultimately result in the individual developing to a degree that will make it possible for him to replace another member who was indispensable; (2) nothing can prevent the unforeseen or unexpected from happening, and the value of being prepared at all times to meet the crucial test whenever it may be necessary.

The importance of the proper cooperation and spirit in an organization will lead to unexpected achievements, regardless of the obstacles and difficulties in the path of the goal.

Now, more than any other time, are the above experienced principles necessary to the men who represented this school on the athletic field, and who will leave the institution for the Game of Life. If the incidents experienced at the school are kept in mind and followed, we have no feeling of doubt concerning the ultimate success in their endeavors.

In passing, George Van Der Noot, captain of the 1932 undefeated football team, must be ranked as the best tackle in the history of football at Farm School, plus outstanding characteristics as an exceptional leader, due to a great extent, upon his ability to give his whole-hearted interest towards his responsibilities. The basketball team will also lose one of its strongest cogs in Van Der Noot, who was also captain of a very successful and outstanding quintet. The loss of three graduating men in Jack Kirschenbaum, Jack Harmon, and Bernard Merkin, will also be felt keenly, due to their exceptional ability as fast ball carriers and aggressive defense men. The baseball team will feel keenly the loss of Captain Feinberg, Peter Cavanaugh, and Jack Harmon.

Conditions today will obviously call for the best in every one of the young men leaving the school, and it is our hope that they will meet the test with the same courage and characteristics shown so capably during their school life.

It is also hoped that they will try to adhere to the following as much as possible:

SUCCESS

*Success: is speaking words of praise,
In cheering other people's ways,
In doing just the best you can
With every task and every plan.
It's silence when your speech would hurt,
Politeness when your neighbor's hurt,
It's deafness when the scandal flows,
And sympathy with other's woes,
It's loyalty when duty calls,
It's courage when disaster falls,
It's Patience when the hours are long,
It's found in laughter and in song,
It's in the silent time of prayer,
In happiness and in despair.
In all of Life and nothing less,
We find the thing we call success.*

S. B. SAMUELS.



THE 1932 FOOTBALL TEAM
"The Team of Destiny"

FOOTBALL

THE class of 1933 goes the honor of having contributed to the production of three of the greatest football teams the school has ever had. The combined record of these teams stands at 21 victories, 2 ties and only 1 defeat—an enviable mark.

With a hard schedule ahead of them, the 1930 team made a creditable showing with six victories, one tie and one defeat (by one point) for the season. The outstanding members of the Varsity from our class were Harmon and Van Der Noot, who played the backfield and left tackle respectively. Harmon's spectacular broken field running helped a lot to boost the scores.

The 1931 Green and Gold Bulldogs were, all in all, the greatest that ever represented N. F. S. on the gridiron. Captained by Elson of the '32 class, this team went through a tough schedule untied and unbeaten. The machine-like precision of this team may be attributed to Coach Samuels' drilling and the individual cooperation of every member. Here we find Captain-elect Van Der Noot and I. Portnoy in the line and Harmon, Kirschenbaum, and Klein in the backfield.

The 1932 team, the "Team of Destiny," certainly deserves a big place in the annals of N. F. S. football history. After a series of unfortunate incidents which deprived it of some of its most valued members, the team plunged into a hard schedule and emerged undefeated with only one scoreless tie—against Perkiomen. The composite score for the season is 219 for N. F. S. and 25 for our opponents.

In our Senior year, our Varsity representatives were Van Der Noot, Harmon, Kirschenbaum, and Merkin. Captain Van Der Noot and Harmon, both three year veterans, saw Farm School through two successive undefeated seasons. The success of this last team was due in a large measure to the indefatigable spirit and leadership of its captain and the whole-hearted cooperation of the team. Harmon, Kirschenbaum, and Merkin always will be remembered as three of the fastest little backfield men who ever played with the Big Green and Gold Bulldogs.

FOOTBALL RECORDS

1930		1931	
N. F. S.....	54	Concordia	0
N. F. S.....	6	McKensie Prep.....	7
N. F. S.....	25	York College	0
N. F. S.....	49	Temple Prep.....	0
N. F. S.....	19	Drexel J. V.....	5
N. F. S.....	60	Cooper Union.....	0
N. F. S.....	7	Wenonah Mil. Acad.....	7
N. F. S.....	13	Williamson Trade.....	0
N. F. S.....	20	Baltimore C. C.....	0
N. F. S.....	38	Emerson School.....	0
N. F. S.....	22	Brooklyn C. C.....	0
N. F. S.....	12	Wenonah M. Acad.....	0
N. F. S.....	15	Pierce School	5
N. F. S.....	26	Temple Prep.....	0
N. F. S.....	20	Elizabethtown Col.....	0
N. F. S.....	18	Williamson School.....	0

1932	
N. F. S.....	27
N. F. S.....	41
N. F. S.....	27
N. F. S.....	34
N. F. S.....	32
N. F. S.....	0
N. F. S.....	58
Hartwick College	0
Emerson School	0
Harrisburg Acad.....	5
Elizabethtown	0
Stockbridge Agr. Col. ..	12
Perkiomen	0
Stevens Trade School....	7



THE 1932 BASEBALL TEAM

BASEBALL

BASEBALL, the national pastime, has always had its place in Farm School's sports. The class of 1933 has always supported the game to the best of its ability, and feels proud that it has had a part in the undefeated season of 1930.

In our Freshman year, the last year in which Coach Samuels handled the baseball team, the squad plunged through a tough schedule and emerged undefeated. This splendid record was due largely to the flawless pitching of our classmate, Boutilier.

Our 1931 season could hardly be called successful, but we must take the bad years with the good ones. We lost most of our last year's team by graduation, and the new aggregation was unable to stem the forward march of its opponents. However, they brought home four victories and six defeats under the leadership of Captain Caplan and the guidance of Coach Stangel. Regular members of the team from our class were Boutilier, Feinberg, Cavanaugh, Harmon, and Klein.

In 1932 the team was placed under the guidance of Coach Brenneis and was captained by Feinberg, whose superior playing the previous year earned him that position. With an all veteran lineup, the team brought home seven victories and only three defeats, a pleasing wind-up.

BASEBALL RECORDS

1930		1931	
N. F. S.....11	Brown Prep. 6	N. F. S..... 2	LaSalle Prep. 5
N. F. S.....12	Palmer School..... 7	N. F. S.....13	Central Evening..... 7
N. F. S..... 8	Temple Prep. 5	N. F. S.....21	Lansdale High13
N. F. S.....13	Wilmington Trade 5	N. F. S..... 5	Sellersville - Perkasio... 8
N. F. S.....10	LaSalle Prep. 5	N. F. S..... 6	Brown Prep. 4
N. F. S.....13	Williamson11	N. F. S..... 7	Drexel J. V. 8
N. F. S..... 9	Lansdale High 2	N. F. S..... 1	Williamson Trade12
		N. F. S..... 5	Pennington 6
		N. F. S.....13	Temple Prep. 4
		N. F. S..... 1	Allentown Prep..... 4
1932			
N. F. S..... 9	Northeast Cath. 8		
N. F. S.....25	Brown Prep. 6		
N. F. S.....13	Pennington Prep.....16		
N. F. S..... 6	Temple Prep. 3		
N. F. S..... 7	LaSalle Prep. 4		
N. F. S..... 2	Lansdale High 1		
N. F. S.....19	P. I. D. 1		
N. F. S.....12	Southern High..... 6		
N. F. S..... 3	George School..... 8		
N. F. S..... 7	Ursinus J. V.11		



THE 1933 BASKETBALL TEAM

BASKETBALL

RISING from a small sport eight winters ago, basketball has steadily grown to a major sport. The courtmen have had more than their share of the Pie of Victory, and the few defeats in our three year stay has shown the power of Coach Samuels' five man defense.

Rolling up the largest scholastic scores for Pennsylvania, the Flying Agrarians just closed a most successful season with nine victories and one defeat. Revenge was sweet when the powerful Southern High five was vanquished by one point, 31 to 30. Captain Van Der Noot was our class's lone representative and to him goes considerable credit for the team's fine standing.

In our Junior year, with a veteran team, our courtmen crumpled in the three most important games. As a whole we witnessed a fair season, with Feinberg, Van Der Noot and Boutilier helping the team through the sore spots.

The varsity team during our Freshman year reached the pinnacle of success. Going through the season unbeaten, we achieved a record that will be envied for years to come. Van Der Noot and Feinberg were among those responsible for that year's success.

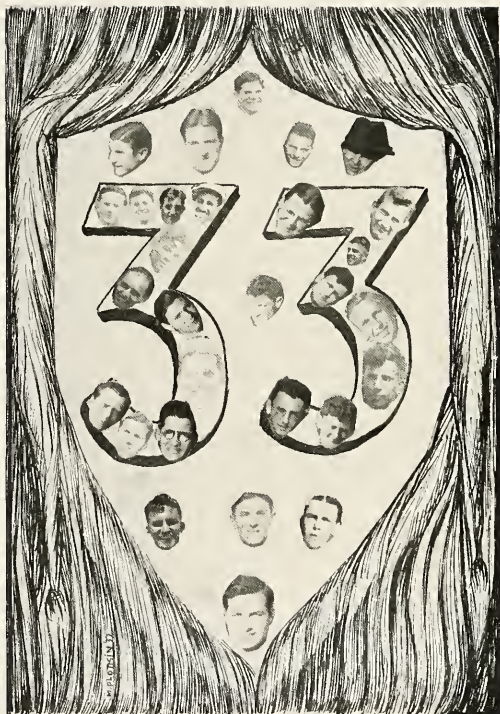
Abe Aaronson as manager and M. Portnoy and Merkin as scrubs also worked hard for the success of the sport.

BASKETBALL RECORDS

1933			1932				
N. F. S.....	84	Brown Prep.	20	N. F. S.....	47	Brown Prep.	16
N. F. S.....	52	Palmer School.....	28	N. F. S.....	49	Palmer School.....	20
N. F. S.....	57	Temple Prep.	37	N. F. S.....	45	Temple Prep.	5
N. F. S.....	47	P. I. D.	19	N. F. S.....	54	Rider J. V.	23
N. F. S.....	64	Phila. Marines.....	50	N. F. S.....	33	Camden Commercial.....	22
N. F. S.....	51	Ursinus Fresh.....	25	N. F. S.....	13	P. I. D.	19
N. F. S.....	40	South Jersey Law.....	30	N. F. S.....	43	Osteopathy Fresh.....	17
N. F. S.....	31	Southern High.....	30	N. F. S.....	32	Pennington Prep.....	36
N. F. S.....	46	Banks College.....	25	N. F. S.....	20	Southern High.....	24
N. F. S.....	24	P. I. D.	27	N. F. S.....	28	Penn State Fresh.....	36

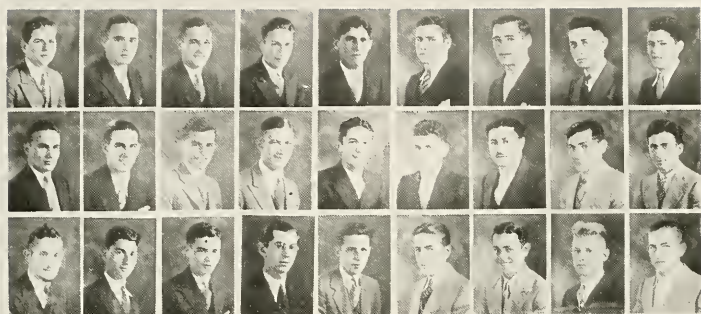
1931

N. F. S.....	39 Catholic High.....	24
N. F. S.....	59 N. J. I. D.	7
N. F. S.....	39 Brown Prep.	15
N. F. S.....	20 N. J. I. D.	18
N. F. S.....	27 Camden Commercial.....	15
N. F. S.....	36 Williamson15	
N. F. S.....	32 LaSalle Prep.14	
N. F. S.....	33 Camden Commercial.....29	
N. F. S.....	38 Palmer School.....23	
N. F. S.....	51 Drexel J. V.18	
N. F. S.....	32 Temple Prep.20	



CLASS ATHLETES





CLASS OF 1934

President—ARNOLD EGERLAND

Vice-President—I. GUNTSHARSKY

Secretary-Treasurer—BEN GARTNER

Councilmen—DAGAN, GREENBERG, L. WALDMAN, BREEN



CLASS OF 1935

President—S. SACKS

Vice-President—E. WASCATAGE

Secretary—H. COVEN

Treasurer—E. MENTZEL

Councilmen—W. MIRSKY, A. GOODE

Faculty Adviser—L. M. MONTGOMERY

Senior Adviser—W. J. BURNS



Varsity Club

President—Van Der Noot; Vice-President—C. Feinberg; Secretary—P. Matkovich; Treasurer—H. Klein



THE BAND

THE progress of the band continued this year with several new numbers being added to the library. Student Conductor Pollachek completed his second year in that capacity, doing a commendable job.

JAMES POLLACHEK, *Student Conductor*
President of N. F. S. Musical Organization

DAVID I. FINKLE, *Vice-President*

JACOB GOLDBERG, *Treasurer*

MORRIS PLOTKIN, *Secretary*

NATHAN SHAPIRO, *Manager*

LT. JOSEPH FRANKEL, *Instructor*

Band Roster

POLLACHEK, FINKLE, PLOTKIN, BOURNE, LEFKOWITZ, H. HARRIS, DELANEY, ZORN, KALLEN, M. HARRIS, YABLONKO, BURNS, KIRSCHENBAUM, N. SHAPIRO, ZELNICK, MILLER, GUNTSHARSKY, MEYER, GOLDBERG, MERSKY, DINITZ, GARTNER, ENGLEBERG, SCHIFFMAN, GREENBERG, POSKANZER, PIRMAN, GARMENT, BENDERSKY, PALLIS, ANGERT, MOGILEVSKY, SLOBODNICK, COVEN, MYERS.



STUDENT COUNCIL

THE success of this year's dance is due largely to the efforts of the members of the Council. The boys spent many evenings getting the gym in readiness for the social affairs. By this and other activities the members of the Council have earned the commendation of the student body.

JACK OSTROFF, *President*

JOSEPH M. GREEN, *Vice-President*

Seniors

H. KLEIN
BALL
WEITZMAN

H. PORTNOY
METZNER
POLLACHEK

PLOTKIN

Juniors

EGERLAND
DAGAN

BREEN
GREENBERG

L. WALDMAN

Freshmen

MIRSKY

GOODE



THE ORCHESTRA

BESIDES furnishing music for the school dances and banquets, the orchestra this year played at many of the Saturday morning assembly programs. The organization concludes a successful year.

W. JAMES BURNS, *Leader*

IRVING PORTNOY, *Manager*

POLLACHEK, *Trombone*

BENDERSKY, *Saxophone*

BEARINT, *Saxophone*

ANGERT, *Saxophone*

MERSKY, *Cornet*

SHELL, *Barjo*

GARTNER, *Tuba*

SINGER, *Piano*

W. JAMES BURNS, *Drums and Vocalist*



GLEANER STAFF

MANY new features were added to the school magazine this semester. Student body reaction to the regularly published issues was encouraging.

Editor-in-Chief

MORRIS J. HARRIS, '33

Assistant Editor

SAMUEL JACOBSON, '34

Business Manager

DAVID I. FINKLE, '33

Secretary

HERMAN APTAKER, '34

DEPARTMENTS

Literary

NATHAN B. SHAPIRO, '34

Sports

MORRIS SHAPIRO, '33

Agriculture

MAURICE R. BALL, '33

Alumni

S. CHESTER GOODSTEIN, '33

Art

MORRIS PLOTKIN, '33

Campus News

CARL BILLMAN, '33

Humor

BERNARD U. MERKIN, '33

FACULTY ADVISERS

MR. S. B. SAMUELS, *Business*

MR. H. F. FLEMING, *Literary*



A. A. BOARD

THROUGHOUT the past year the Board has awarded letters and numerals to members of the athletic teams. With the help of Mr. Goodling, Mr. Stangel, and Mr. Samuels, we have been able to solve many problems that have been presented from time to time.

CHARLES FEINBERG, *President* ISADORE DAGAN, *Vice-President*

MORRIS A. SHAPIRO, *Secretary-Treasurer*

M. TARNER

M. YABLONKO

G. VAN DER NOOT

A. AARONSON

Advisers

MR. SAMUELS

DEAN GOODLING

MR. STANGEL



POULTRY CLUB

DURING the past year the club quadrupled its number of meetings, tripled its membership and number of outside speakers, doubled its banquets, and cut its dues two-thirds. In short, this was the most active club in the school.

MORRIS JOEL HARRIS, *President*

MORRIS A. SHAPIRO, *Vice-President*

SAMUEL NATHANSON, *Secretary*

MORRIS BALL, *Treasurer*

CECIL J. TOOR, *Adviser*



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE meetings of the oldest agricultural club in the school featured talks by members, faculty members and outside speakers. Mr. Purmell and Mr. Reiner addressed the annual banquet of the organization.

JOHN W. HAWTHORN, *President*

EARL ZORX, *Secretary*

I. GOODMAN, *Treasurer*

Faculty Advisers

L. M. MONTGOMERY

M. MAYER

H. FEISSER

H. K. FLEMING

W. FOX

VALEDICTORY

Mr. Chairman, President, Board Members, Faculty, Friends, and Fellow Students:

Three years ago there entered through the portals of this institution some 81 young men, ambitious to become agriculturalists. Today, on this momentous occasion, 55 of these young men are to be graduated. Three years were spent in molding their characters and careers, three years devoted to agricultural pursuits. Now you see the finished products— young men acquainted with the mysteries of soils and plant growths; young men familiar with crops and their requirements; young men healthy in body and mind who are to become the future citizens of this great country of ours.

Fortified as we are with the principles and theories as well as the practical training, it now remains for us to prove ourselves successful. The school can no longer aid us. It has faithfully completed our courses and has given us everything it has to offer. We must now rely upon our own ability and initiative in working out our own individual problems. It is hoped that each one of us will be a success, because we owe it not only to ourselves but also to the school and to those whose chief reward is the pleasure of seeing us make good.

At this time I wish to say a few words to our parents. I want to thank you mothers and fathers for what you have done for us. It has been through your unselfish sacrifices and your devotion and faith that we have been able to come to this day. Our thanks and gratitude are too much for mere words to describe.

I wish also to thank those fine men and women for their generosity in giving of their time, their wealth, and their efforts so that this school might grow and prosper. I sincerely hope that these people continue in this noble work so that others may enjoy the same advantages which we, the graduates, have enjoyed in the past.

Our appreciation goes also to our Dean and Faculty for the part they played in shaping our careers during our stay at the school. Whether in classroom or in the field, these men have inculcated into our minds as much of their knowledge and experience as was humanly possible, so that we might be better prepared for the future.

And so today we are to be graduated. We are happy and joyful at having achieved our goal. However, that happiness and joy is tinged with sorrow and regret. Outwardly we may appear eager and impatient to try our luck in the world, yet down in our hearts is a hurt, for in a short time we will be going out through those gates—some of us for the last time. We shall be leaving the place where we lived for three years; a place where we worked and played; a place so rich in pleasant memories and fond friendships that we are hesitant to go. But we go with heads high, a smile on our faces, and confidence in our hearts, happy in the knowledge that behind us lies a task well done, before us the horizon and whatever it may hold in store for us.

ISRAEL GOODMAN.

SALUTATORY

Mr. Chairman, Members of the Board, Faculty, Friends, and Fellow Students:

We, the graduating class of 1933, welcome you to enjoy with us these commencement exercises, to which we have looked forward with great anticipation for the past three years.

We feel that we have made no mistake in choosing agriculture for our vocation. Although the outlook for immediate success is hazy the farmer at present is making a living, having food, shelter, and clothing. Our training at the National Farm School has given us the ability to produce more than the average farmer, which should increase our chances for success.

We have great faith in farming. Great industries may expand quickly and fall just as suddenly, but agriculture is the fundamental industry which must go on if the nation is to exist. Manufacturers have been trying to revolutionize farming by putting on the market various machines designed to increase and hasten the production of farm crops. This is only an experiment inflicted upon agriculture that will have no serious detrimental effect on an industry which has persisted through thousands of years. It does not necessarily follow that we must farm in the same crude way as did the first tillers of the soil, but any change that has been made has always been slow, progressive, and conservative—not revolutionary. The farmers of today, who have tried the complicated machinery thought best by the disciples of the machine age, are returning to the use of their faithful friend, the horse.

Conditions for the farmer have not changed much during our three years at the Farm School. The city dweller has suffered increasingly, so that now we are optimistic concerning our future in farming. The outlook is much better than we anticipated upon entering the school. The road to success lies before us. Equipped with the proper training, we must press on to our goal—that we become farmers worthy to be called representatives of the National Farm School.

CARL G. BILLMAN.

Presentation of the Hoe

Mr. Dagan, this hoe, which has been in my keeping for a year, has been handed down from class to class since this school began. I present this hoe to you, Mr. President, with sincerest wishes for luck and success.

Jack Ostroff.

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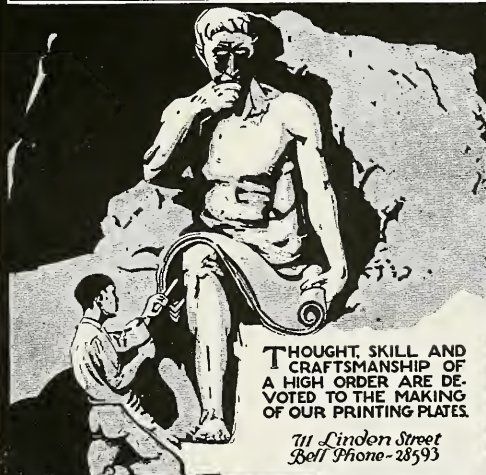
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